DREW PEARSON SAYS: Chief Justice is dedicated baseball fan; one month ago he predicted the Boston Red Sox; but football is giving baseball a run for its money.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1967 — NUMBER 8

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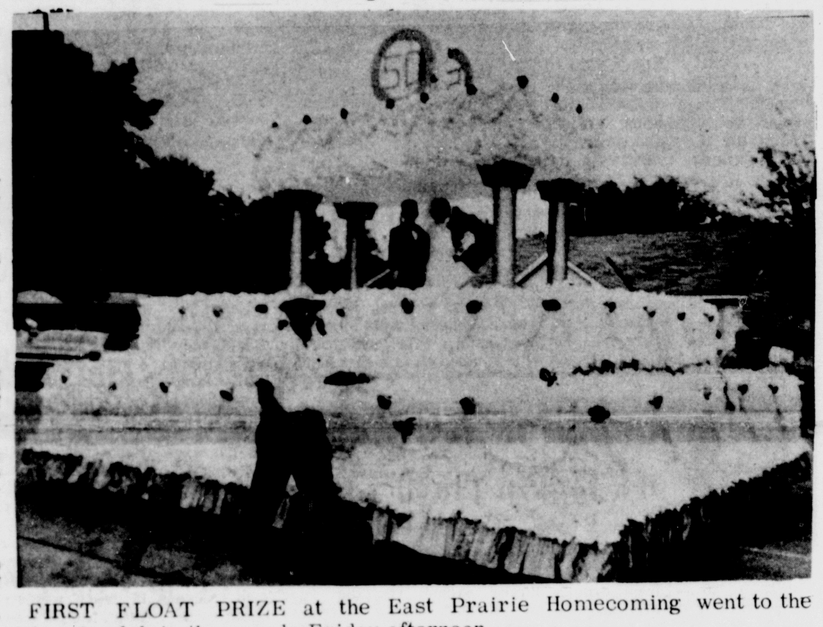
The recovery was at the southern tip of Mississippi county.

His body was found by a brother, Morris Cunningham, and Marvin Cunningham, an uncle, both of Clinton. He was alone in the boat when it sank.

Cunningham accidentally drowned Tuesday at 3 p.m. He was last seen at 2 p.m. Tuesday according to Coroner Elgin McMikle of Mississippi county. No inquest will be held.

Cunningham is survived by his wife and two children, all of Clinton.

The body was removed today by the McMikle Funeral Home to the Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home in Clinton.



FIRST FLOAT PRIZE at the East Prairie Homecoming went to the Kiwanis club in the parade Friday afternoon.

Falls, Horse and Cars Cause Injuries

Six were treated Friday for injuries at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Sheri Sprout, was injured in motorcycle accident; Nellie Brown, Charleston, injured ankle in fall; Aaron Givens, East Prairie, received cuts to upper lip at work; Richard Manley, injured arm in fall; Audrey Sterling, injured in car accident; Wesley Runnels, received fractured foot when horse fell on him.

Long-Standing Alley Ball-Playing Ban Upheld

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 97-year-old ban on the "playing of ball" in St. Louis alleys has been upheld by the city's board of aldermen.

Last June the board passed an ordinance revoking the old ordinance. The bill was vetoed by Donald Gunn, board president, then acting mayor. He said the ban was necessary for public safety and to protect property.

Ruling on Lottery Revenues Protested

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — the leader of New Hampshire's Roman Catholics says the state Supreme Court failed in its duty when it struck down the new state law giving a share of lottery revenues to parochial school children.

The Most Rev. Ernest J. Primeau, bishop of Manchester, said the New Hampshire court's decision Friday was a "defeat for the will of the New Hampshire people."

He said that nowhere in the decision did the court refer to the fact that the New Hampshire Constitution "provides that it is only sums 'raised by taxation' that cannot be used for 'schools or institutions of any religious sect or denomination' though they were specifically asked to interpret the law in relation to this provision."

The bishop said the state Supreme Court based its 4-1 ruling on its interpretation of the U.S. Constitution and its First Amendment, instead of the state Constitution.

He said that the sweepstakes revenues, raised through sales of tickets on drawings based on horse races, differ from funds raised by taxation.

The court said the sweepstakes money was in the class of "state or public funds which the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution would prohibit from being distributed to parochial or private schools."

The dissenter was Justice Edward Lampron of Nashua, who wrote that the purpose of the new law was "not the promotion or advancement of a, or any, religion, but the secular public purpose of assuring an adequate secular education to all the elementary and secondary school children in New Hampshire."

No determination had been made of the amount of money which would have gone to the parochial schools under the struck-down law.

Sweepstakes revenue has been on the downgrade since it began in 1964 with $2.7 million. It fell to $2.5 million in 1965, and to $1.85 million last year.

20,058 Students Enroll At Missouri University

COLUMBIA -- The University of Missouri, Columbia, enrolled 20,058 students, an increase from 18,559 at a comparable time last year, by the third day of classes for the current semester, Dr. Charles W. McLane, director of admissions and registrar, announced.

Most of the 1,499 increase was in the graduate school and in the junior and senior classes. The junior enrollment, representing junior college transfers for the most part, is larger than a year ago.

Dr. McLane said late registration will increase the final total. He said that the increase, while larger than anticipated, is in line with efforts to meet recommendations of the Missouri commission on higher education to restrain underclass enrollment and meet demands in the upper class, professional and graduate divisions. Of the total enrollment, 19,299 are attending classes in Columbia while 759 are enrolled in off-campus graduate programs.

Dr. McLane pointed out that every division has more students than a year ago. While the total of men and women students has not been compiled, indications are that a high percentage of the increase is among women students.

The enrollment by divisions, with the initial figure the total for 1967 and the second representing a comparable figure a year ago, includes:

Agriculture 1,269 and 1,124; forestry 233 and 217; home economics 526 and 455; arts and science 6,192 and 5,874; education 3,536 and 3,337; engineering 1,539 and 1,475; nursing 319 and 283; business and public administration 868 and 776; journalism 527 and 425; veterinary medicine 190 and 170; law 357 and 341; medicine 333 and 323; graduate 4,283 and 3,816; non-collegiate 5. The total for all divisions includes 119 who are enrolled in more than one division and the head count is 20,058.

Egyptian Corn On Display

Charles E. Pruett, 103 Handy St. brought in ears of Egyptian corn to the Standard office. The ears were four to six inches long.

The seed was sent to Charles Vaughn, East Prairie, who gave Pruett samples.

Each kernel has a husk on it and most of them are round, resembling popcorn, except that they are white. The cob is only one fourth inch thick.

The corn is used in Egypt for chicken and dairy feed.

Du Pont Blames Silent Alarm on Memory Lapse

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Willis Harrington du Pont revealed Friday why the ultramodern electronic alarm system at his bayfront mansion failed to stymie the most expensive holdup in Miami's history two days ago.

"We forgot to turn it on," du Pont said. The system remained silent Thursday when five armed men slipped through an unlocked patio door to grab $1.5 million in rare coins, including part of the Mikhailovitch Russian collection estimated to be worth $1 million.

The alarms were on again Friday at the du Pont estate and a private detective was ready to pay cash for the coins. The detective maintained a frustrating vigil beside a silent phone.

The detective, William Stanton, was hired by du Pont as the go-between, to set up a ransom exchange with the robbers.

Miami police say the armed robbers entered the mansion through an unlocked patio door which du Pont acknowledged "sometimes fails to catch."

Play Called Delightful Family Entertainment

By Jerry Obermark

On the whole "The Man Who Came to Dinner', as presented for the first time by Sikeston Little Theatre, was delightful family entertainment Friday night at the junior high school auditorium.

It will be presented for the last time at 8 p.m. tonight.

The rollicking comedy was written in 1939, by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart about an acting chum of their time -- Alexander Woollcott. It was updated by the substitution of the names of celebrities mentioned.

Handicapped by poor acoustics and folding chairs, which become uncomfortable after an hour, the audience needed to focus complete attention and often strain to catch the full impact of the sarcastic exchange between main characters.

The actors got the plot across but several lines were missed because of laughs, distractions and acoustics.

Comedy, zest and worldliness abound and surround the wheelchair confined Sheridan Whiteside. He slipped on the icy steps of the Ernest Stanley residence while on his way to dinner and stayed for a month to recuperate.

The Stanleys and their friends, residents of a small Ohio town, are first thrilled that such a prominent personality will be their guest. Their names are even included in a report on his accident in Time.

Their ideas of Whiteside are shattered when they meet him in the first scene and are informed that he is suing Mr. Stanley for $150,000, will require exclusive use of their telephone and will take over the living room and a sleeping room for his secretary.

Life becomes more unbearable for the Stanleys when the bizarre friends of Whiteside begin to appear. Two convicts come to supper, 22 Chinese students drop in to use the bathroom, and four penguins from Admiral Byrd arrive.

Stanley played by Lynn Colley boils progressively to a head of steam as the plot unfolds. Colley is strong for his part and projects well the outrage of a hopelessly defeated man being slowly driven out of his wits.

Mrs. Stanley portrayed by Rosalie Boyer looks the part of a small town housewife and gives a convincing performance.

Richard Fussell as Whiteside, a cynical, witty, sometimes warm and wise radio personality, lecturer and authority on murders, rendered a commendable performance, but was extremely hard to hear in his conversations with the other performers.

He did shine on his punch lines and changed moods beautifully. Facial expressions and timing were good, but the acoustics presented him with a double handicap. Many of his lines were spoken in conversation tone to other cast members, as he faced them, not the audience.

Fussell undoubtedly had the hardest part, and showed acting maturity throughout.

A love entanglement between Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's secretary portrayed by Judy Greer and Bert Jefferson, a newspaperman played by Allen Harris who has written a play, complicates things for Whiteside. His determination to break up the romance and keep his secretary cause him to extend his stay at the Stanley's.

The show had several stealers. Tops on the list was red Brockwell, assistant director to Sam Harbin and portrayer of Professor Metz, an eccentric insect authority who brings Whitside a city of 10,000 roaches contained in a box, equipped with ear plugs to hear their mating calls.

Brockwell also shines in the part of Beverly Carlton, daffy English actor and music composer, who visits on Whiteside and attempts to help his secretary win her newspaperman by mimicking Lord Bottomley and proposing marriage to Lorraine Sheldon, Maggie's rival, played convincingly by Carolyn Brockwell.

Brockwell's rendering of "Till the Crabgrass Blooms Again" drew an outburst of applause.

Another stopper was Banjo, well done by Michael Lee. He plays a Hollywood friend of Whiteside who helps him remove Lorraine from the scene as Maggie is about to leave.

Miss Preen as portrayed by Mary Fussell, won applause as the nurse who gives up the profession to work in a munitions factory after a month with Whiteside.

Mrs. Burt Rowe Sr. is great for her part as Harriet Stanley sister of Mr. Stanley who used an axe to murder her mother and father.

Walter Shipley projects beautifully as Dr. Bradley, a meek Ohio doctor attending Whiteside who has written a book.

Vivian Boyer makes the most of the part of Sarah the book by adding a convincing Swedish accent. Her expression is tops.

The Stanley children are touched by the all emcompassing Whiteside after he wins their respect and advises them to do what they want. The son Richard is played by Paul Parmenter, a young photographer encouraged by Whiteside to roam the world taking pictures. June Stanley, the couple's lovely daughter, is portrayed by Mrs. Damaris Shipley.

Agreement on Taxes and Spending Cuts No Closer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Congress appear as far apart as ever over taxes and spending cuts with one key Republican questioning whether the President really wants higher taxes.

In his second major appeal in as many days for approval of his 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, Johnson said Friday that price increases as much as five per cent and a home building slump are in store for the nation unless a tax increase wins congressional approval.

But Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior GOP member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said: "It almost begins to look as though there is a question whether the President really wants a tax increase. It seems to me he would be trying to find ways of accommodation rather than widening the gap by his adamance."

Despite a new round of verbal blasts Friday over taxes and spending cuts, the basic positions of each side remained basically the same although Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D.-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee seemed to stiffen the terms by demanding future as well as present economies in government.

The Ways and Means Committee is demanding specific spending cuts of $5 billion and has shelved the surcharge plan pending a spending agreement with the Johnson administration.

Johnson has said he will detail cuts after all appropriations bills are approved by Congress.

The President asked officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank System meeting at the White House to talk up the need for a tax increase.

Admitting it's unpopular to ask for more taxes for an unpopular war, Johnson said both taxes and Vietnam nevertheless must be faced reasonably and nonpolitically.

Without higher taxes, he added, the country faces a four to five per cent jump in prices in the next year and an even larger increase in 1969 with rising interest rates and home-building slumping.

Home financing is a prime purpose of the Home Loan Bank System.

Ike Says Tax Hike And Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said today the nation needs both a tax increase and a cut in spending.

Looking well and declaring he felt fine, the former president left Walter Reed Army Hospital after an overnight stay for a routine physical checkup.

Newsmen asked him his opinion of the current disagreement between President Johnson, who wants Congress to impose 10 per cent income tax surcharge, and Chairman Wilbur Mills, D.-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, who insists spending must be cut first.

"They're both right," Eisenhower replied, saying both the higher tax and the reduced spending are needed.

Pioneer Crafts Festival Opens

SILVER DOLLAR CITY, Mo. (AP) — Silver Dollar City opened its annual exhibition today of the skills of pioneer America.

Police Arrest One

Eugene Glen Garner, Bell City, was arrested at 5:15 a.m. today on Ford Street and charged with public intoxication.

Pentagon Denies Pushing For North Vietnam Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senator's assertion that U.S. military leaders are pushing hard for a U.S. invasion of North Vietnam has drawn a Pentagon statement that no invasion is being considered.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said in a Friday interview: "There is no question but that there is increasing pressure on the President for an invasion."

Hartke told the Washington Evening Star that such an invasion would include neighboring Laos as well as North Vietnam since the military regards all of Southeast Asia as a "theater of war."

Earlier in the week the Indiana Democrat told the Senate it's well known that plans for such an invasion have been drawn up for a long time.

Asked for comment on Hartke's charge, Pentagon spokesmen issued this statement: "No consideration is being given by the Department of Defense to an invasion of North Vietnam."

The war continued Friday to generate Senate debate, with Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas, calling for what he termed a new policy of decisiveness to end the fighting. "Instead of vaccilation we must have victory," said Tower, who in the past has supported President Johnson's war policies.

Menagerie Holds Up Traffic Flow

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Highway patrolman stopped a slow-moving pickup truck towing a passenger car Friday because it was impeding rush-hour traffic on busy Interstate 244 west of St. Louis.

Trooper Anthony A. Bailey looked into the vehicles and found 48 chickens, 6 ducks, 2 pigeons, 48 dogs, 2 cats and 3 kittens, a goat and the driver's 58-year-old wife, Frances.

Both vehicles were heavily loaded with boxes and crates. In addition the truck contained two crates of chickens, a crate of ducks, eight dogs and the goat.

The woman was found asleep between the seats of the car under a layer of about 25 dogs. The remainder of the dogs were in the front seat of the truck.

One of the chickens and one of the dogs were dead.

Bailey arrested Hosea Gonzalas, 65, who said he was from Kent, Ohio, and booked him for cruelty to animals. St. Louis county authorities set bond at $500.

Mrs. Gonzalas was taken to county hospital for treatment of body sores.

The animals were turned over to the humane society. A spokesman said the menagerie was suffering from diseases ranging from distemper to mange.

Gonzalas told authorities he was en route to Maryville, Mo. He said some of the animals are used in rodeo and circus acts.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Sept. 30	.00	74	49
Oct. 1	.00	83	53
Oct. 2	.00	82	51
Oct. 3	.00	86	58
Oct. 4	.00	87	59
Oct. 5	.00	91	65
Oct. 6	trace	80	61

Rainfall for the week. . . . . trace
Rainfall for the month. . . . trace
Rainfall for the year. 33.07

	64	65	66	67
Jan.	1.47	3.57	3.21	2.07
Feb.	3.07	5.42	3.25	2.41
Mar.	11.13	4.62	1.00	2.50
Apr.	4.33	3.65	12.88	2.70
May	2.69	4.54	9.05	9.47
June	1.51	2.67	4.69	3.82
July	2.07	3.97	2.61	3.78
Aug.	3.27	3.05	3.07	2.60
Sept.	7.42	14.37	3.71	
Oct.	.03	1.20	1.63	
Nov.	4.00	1.32	2.06	
Dec.	4.39	2.60	4.96	
Totals	45.00	48.38	64.03	

Weather

Showers and thunderstorms likely beginning this evening or early tonight and ending early Sunday. Partial clearing and cooler Sunday afternoon. Low tonight 54 to 62. High Sunday around 70. Precipitation probabilities 60 per cent tonight, 20 Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 80 and 61. A trace of rain fell.

Sunset today - - - - - 6:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 6:59 a.m.
Moonset tonight - - - 9:12 p.m.
First Quarter - - - - Oct. 10

The moon appears between the planet Mars and the star Antares tonight. Mars is on the left and it is slowly growing dimmer as its distance from us increases.

Two Injured in Separate Collisions

Two persons were injured Friday in separate traffic accidents. One was a passenger in a car that collided with a school bus while the bus was making a left turn, and the other a car driver, who failed to see an approaching train engine in Hornersville while watching a second train on a spur.

In the school bus accident Friday at 4:10 p.m. on highway 61, in Perry county, a mile north of Longtown, a 1956 Chevrolet, driven by Thomas Berkbigler, 19, Perryville, was struck by a 1961 Chevrolet school bus, driven by Leonard Boxdorfer, 63, route four, Perryville.

The bus made a left turn in front of the car, resulting in Boxdorfer will be given a summons for improper turning, according to the highway patrol.

In the train-car accident in Hornersville at 2 p.m., Alma Evans, 48, Hornersville, driving a 1965 Chevrolet, watched a train but failed to see a St. Louis-Southwestern freight engine coming east, with Paul Bratton, 56, Paragould, Ark., at the controls.

The Evans car struck the left front of the engine, resulting in an arm injury. She was treated at the Hornersville clinic and released.

She was taken to the Perry County Memorial hospital in Perryville.

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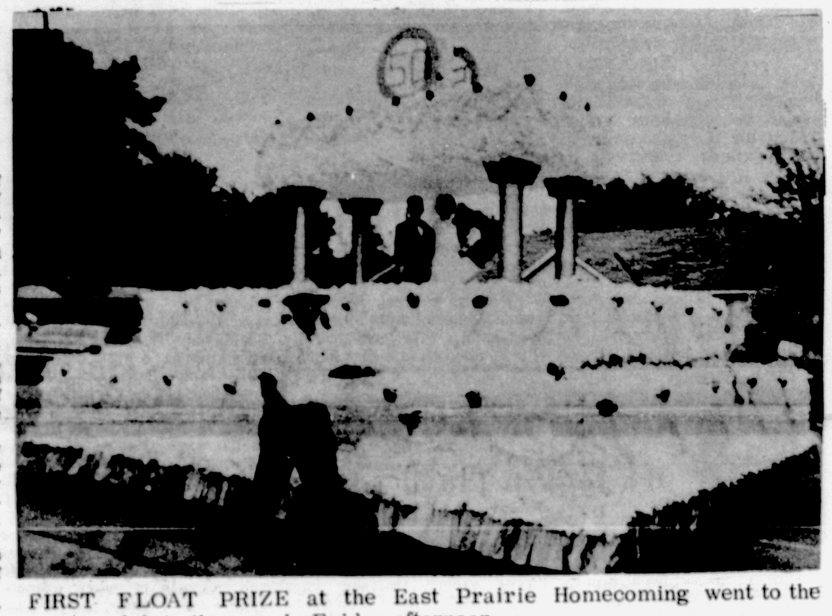
The recovery was at the southern tip of Mississippi county.

His body was found by a brother, Morris Cunningham, and Marvin Cunningham, an uncle, both of Clinton. He was alone in the boat when it sank.

Cunningham accidentally drowned Tuesday at 3 p.m. He was last seen at 2 p.m. Tuesday according to Coroner Elgin McMikle of Mississippi county. No inquest will be held.

Cunningham is survived by his wife and two children, all of Clinton.

The body was removed today by the McMikle Funeral Home to the Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home in Clinton.



FIRST FLOAT PRIZE at the East Prairie Homecoming went to the Kiwanis club in the parade Friday afternoon.

Falls, Horse and Cars Cause Injuries

Six were treated Friday for injuries at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Sheri Sprout, was injured in motorcycle accident; Nellie Brown, Charleston, injured ankle in fall; Aaron Givens, East Prairie, received cuts to upper lip at work; Richard Manley, injured arm in fall; Audrey Sterling, injured in car accident; Wesley Runnels, received fractured foot when horse fell on him.

Long-Standing Alley Ball-Playing Ban Upheld

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 97-year-old ban on the "playing of ball" in St. Louis alleys has been upheld by the city's board of aldermen.

Last June the board passed an ordinance revoking the old ordinance. The bill was vetoed by Donald Gunn, board president, then acting mayor. He said the ban was necessary for public safety and to protect property.

Ruling on Lottery Revenues Protested

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — the leader of New Hampshire's Roman Catholics says the state Supreme Court failed in its duty when it struck down the new state law giving a share of lottery revenues to parochial school children.

The Most Rev. Ernest J. Primeau, bishop of Manchester, said the New Hampshire court's decision Friday was a "defeat for the will of the New Hampshire people."

He said that nowhere in the decision did the court refer to the fact that the New Hampshire Constitution "provides that it is only sums 'raised by taxation' that cannot be used for 'schools or institutions of any religious sect or denomination' though they were specifically asked to interpret the law in relation to this provision."

The bishop said the state Supreme Court based its 4-1 ruling on its interpretation of the U.S. Constitution and its First Amendment, instead of the state Constitution.

He said that the sweepstakes revenues, raised through sales of tickets on drawings based on horse races, differ from funds raised by taxation.

The court said the sweepstakes money was in the class of "state or public funds which the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution would prohibit from being distributed to parochial or private schools."

The dissenter was Justice Edward Lampron of Nashua, who wrote that the purpose of the new law was "not the promotion or advancement of a, or any, religion, but the secular public purpose of assuring an adequate secular education to all the elementary and secondary school children in New Hampshire."

No determination had been made of the amount of money which would have gone to the parochial schools under the struck-down law.

Sweepstakes revenue has been on the downgrade since it began in 1964 with $2.7 million. It fell to $2.5 million in 1965, and to $1.85 million last year.

20,058 Students Enroll At Missouri University

COLUMBIA -- The University of Missouri, Columbia, enrolled 20,058 students, an increase from 18,559 at a comparable time last year, by the third day of classes for the current semester, Dr. Charles W. McLane, director of admissions and registrar, announced.

Most of the 1,499 increase was in the graduate school and in the junior and senior classes. The junior enrollment, representing junior college transfers for the most part, is larger than a year ago.

Dr. McLane said late registration will increase the final total. He said that the increase, while larger than anticipated, is in line with efforts to meet recommendations of the Missouri commission on higher education to restrain underclass enrollment and meet demands in the upper class, professional and graduate divisions. Of the total enrollment, 19,299 are attending classes in Columbia while 759 are enrolled in off-campus graduate programs.

Dr. McLane pointed out that every division has more students than a year ago. While the total of men and women students has not been compiled, indications are that a high percentage of the increase is among women students.

The enrollment by divisions, with the initial figure the total for 1967 and the second representing a comparable figure a year ago, includes:

Agriculture 1,269 and 1,124; forestry 233 and 217; home economics 526 and 455; arts and science 6,192 and 5,874; education 3,536 and 3,337; engineering 1,539 and 1,475; nursing 319 and 283; business and public administration 868 and 776; journalism 527 and 425; veterinary medicine 190 and 170; law 357 and 341; medicine 333 and 323; graduate 4,283 and 3,816; non-collegiate 5. The total for all divisions includes 119 who are enrolled in more than one division and the head count is 20,058.

Weather

Showers and thunderstorms likely beginning this evening or early tonight and ending early Sunday. Partial clearing and cooler Sunday afternoon. Low tonight 54 to 62. High Sunday around 70. Precipitation probabilities 60 per cent tonight, 20 Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 80 and 61. A trace of rain fell.

Sunset today - - - - - 6:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - - 6:59 a.m.
Moonset tonight - - - 9:12 p.m.
First Quarter - - - - Oct. 10

The moon appears between the planet Mars and the star Antares tonight. Mars is on the left and it is slowly growing dimmer as its distance from us increases.

Egyptian Corn On Display

Charles E. Pruett, 103 Handy St. brought in ears of Egyptian corn to the Standard office. The ears were four to six inches long.

The seed was sent to Charles Vaughn, East Prairie, who gave Pruett samples.

Each kernel has a husk on it and most of them are round, resembling popcorn, except that they are white. The cob is only one fourth inch thick.

The corn is used in Egypt for chicken and dairy feed.

Du Pont Blames Silent Alarm on Memory Lapse

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Willis Harrington du Pont revealed Friday why the ultramodern electronic alarm system at his bayfront mansion failed to stymie the most expensive holdup in Miami's history two days ago.

"We forgot to turn it on," du Pont said. The system remained silent Thursday when five armed men slipped through an unlocked patio door to grab $1.5 million in rare coins, including part of the Mikhailovitch Russian collection estimated to be worth $1 million.

The alarms were on again Friday at the du Pont estate and a private detective was ready to pay cash for the coins. The detective maintained a frustrating vigil beside a silent phone.

The detective, William Stanton, was hired by du Pont as the go-between, to set up a ransom exchange with the robbers.

Miami police say the armed robbers entered the mansion through an unlocked patio door which du Pont acknowledged "sometimes fails to catch."

Play Called Delightful Family Entertainment

By Jerry Obermark

On the whole "The Man Who Came to Dinner', as presented for the first time by Sikeston Little Theatre, was delightful family entertainment Friday night at the junior high school auditorium.

It will be presented for the last time at 8 p.m. tonight.

The rollicking comedy was written in 1939, by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart about an acting chum of their time -- Alexander Woollcott. It was updated by the substitution of the names of celebrities mentioned.

Handicapped by poor acoustics and folding chairs, which become uncomfortable after an hour, the audience needed to focus complete attention and often strain to catch the full impact of the sarcastic exchange between main characters.

The actors got the plot across but several lines were missed because of laughs, distractions and acoustics.

Comedy, zest and worldliness abound and surround the wheelchair confined Sheridan Whiteside. He slipped on the icy steps of the Ernest Stanley residence while on his way to dinner and stayed for a month to recuperate.

The Stanleys and their friends, residents of a small Ohio town, are first thrilled that such a prominent personality will be their guest. Their names are even included in a report on his accident in Time.

Their ideas of Whiteside are shattered when they meet him in the first scene and are informed that he is suing Mr. Stanley for $150,000, will require exclusive use of their telephone and will take over the living room and a sleeping room for his secretary.

Life becomes more unbearable for the Stanleys when the bizarre friends of Whiteside begin to appear. Two convicts come to supper, 22 Chinese students drop in to use the bathroom, and four penguins from Admiral Byrd arrive.

Stanley played by Lynn Colley boils progressively to a head of steam as the plot unfolds. Colley is strong for his part and projects well the outrage of a hopelessly defeated man being slowly driven out of his wits.

Mrs. Stanley portrayed by Rosalie Boyer looks the part of a small town housewife and gives a convincing performance.

Richard Fussell as Whiteside, a cynical, witty, sometimes warm and wise radio personality, lecturer and authority on murders, rendered a commendable performance, but was extremely hard to hear in his conversations with the other performers.

He did shine on his punch lines and changed moods beautifully. Facial expressions and timing were good, but the acoustics presented him with a double handicap. Many of his lines were spoken in conversation tone to other cast members, as he faced them, not the audience.

Fussell undoubtedly had the hardest part, and showed acting maturity throughout.

A love entanglement between Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's secretary portrayed by Judy Greer and Bert Jefferson, a newspaperman played by Allen Harris who has written a play, complicates things for Whiteside. His determination to break up the romance and keep his secretary cause him to extend his stay at the Stanley's.

The show had several stealers. Tops on the list was red Brockwell, assistant director to Sam Harbin and portrayer of Professor Metz, an eccentric insect authority who brings Whitside a city of 10,000 roaches contained in a box, equipped with ear plugs to hear their mating calls.

Brockwell also shines in the part of Beverly Carlton, daffy English actor and music composer, who visits on Whiteside and attempts to help his secretary win her newspaperman by mimicking Lord Bottomley and proposing marriage to Lorraine Sheldon, Maggie's rival, played convincingly by Carolyn Brockwell.

Brockwell's rendering of "Till the Crabgrass Blooms Again" drew an outburst of applause.

Another stopper was Banjo, well done by Michael Lee. He plays a Hollywood friend of Whiteside who helps him remove Lorraine from the scene as Maggie is about to leave.

Miss Preen as portrayed by Mary Fussell, won applause as the nurse who gives up the profession to work in a munitions factory after a month with Whiteside.

Mrs. Burt Rowe Sr. is great for her part as Harriet Stanley sister of Mr. Stanley who used an axe to murder her mother and father.

Walter Shipley projects beautifully as Dr. Bradley, a meek Ohio doctor attending Whiteside who has written a book.

Vivian Boyer makes the most of the part of Sarah the book by adding a convincing Swedish accent. Her expression is tops.

The Stanley children are touched by the all emcompassing Whiteside after he wins their respect and advises them to do what they want. The son Richard is played by Paul Parmenter, a young photographer encouraged by Whiteside to roam the world taking pictures. June Stanley, the couple's lovely daughter, is portrayed by Mrs. Damaris Shipley.

Agreement on Taxes and Spending Cuts No Closer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Congress appear as far apart as ever over taxes and spending cuts with one key Republican questioning whether the President really wants higher taxes.

In his second major appeal in as many days for approval of his 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, Johnson said Friday that price increases as much as five per cent and a home building slump are in store for the nation unless a tax increase wins congressional approval.

But Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior GOP member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said: "It almost begins to look as though there is a question whether the President really wants a tax increase. It seems to me he would be trying to find ways of accommodation rather than widening the gap by his adamance."

Despite a new round of verbal blasts Friday over taxes and spending cuts, the basic positions of each side remained basically the same although Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D.Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee seemed to stiffen the terms by demanding future as well as present economies in government.

The Ways and Means Committee is demanding specific spending cuts of $5 billion and has shelved the surcharge plan pending a spending agreement with the Johnson administration.

Johnson has said he will detail cuts after all appropriations bills are approved by Congress.

The President asked officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank System meeting at the White House to talk up the need for a tax increase.

Admitting it's unpopular to ask for more taxes for an unpopular war, Johnson said both taxes and Vietnam nevertheless must be faced reasonably and nonpolitically.

Without higher taxes, he added, the country faces a four to five per cent jump in prices in the next year and an even larger increase in 1969 with rising interest rates and home-building slumping.

Home financing is a prime purpose of the Home Loan Bank System.

Ike Says Tax Hike And Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said today the nation needs both a tax increase and a cut in spending.

Looking well and declaring he felt fine, the former president left Walter Reed Army Hospital after an overnight stay for a routine physical checkup.

Newsmen asked him his opinion of the current disagreement between President Johnson, who wants Congress to impose 10 per cent income tax surcharge, and Chairman Wilbur Mills, D.Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, who insists spending must be cut first.

"They're both right," Eisenhower replied, saying both the higher tax and the reduced spending are needed.

Pioneer Crafts Festival Opens

SILVER DOLLAR CITY, Mo. (AP) — Silver Dollar City opened its annual exhibition today of the skills of pioneer America.

Police Arrest One

Eugene Glen Garner, Bell City, was arrested at 5:15 a.m. today on Ford Street and charged with public intoxication.

Pentagon Denies Pushing For North Vietnam Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senator's assertion that U.S. military leaders are pushing hard for a U.S. invasion of North Vietnam has drawn a Pentagon statement that no invasion is being considered.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D.Ind., said in a Friday interview: "There is no question but that there is increasing pressure on the President for an invasion."

Hartke told the Washington Evening Star that such an invasion would include neighboring Laos as well as North Vietnam since the military regards all of Southeast Asia as a "theater of war."

Earlier in the week the Indiana Democrat told the Senate it's well known that plans for such an invasion have been drawn up for a long time.

Asked for comment on Hartke's charge, Pentagon spokesmen issued this statement: "No consideration is being given by the Department of Defense to an invasion of North Vietnam."

The war continued Friday to generate Senate debate, with Sen. John G. Tower, R.Texas, calling for what he termed a new policy of decisiveness to end the fighting. "Instead of vaccilation we must have victory," said Tower, who in the past has supported President Johnson's war policies.

Menagerie Holds Up Traffic Flow

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Highway patrolman stopped a slow-moving pickup truck towing a passenger car Friday because it was impeding rush-hour traffic on busy Interstate 244 west of St. Louis.

Trooper Anthony A. Bailey looked into the vehicles and found 48 chickens, 6 ducks, 2 pigeons, 48 dogs, 2 cats and 3 kittens, a goat and the driver's 58-year-old wife, Frances.

Both vehicles were heavily loaded with boxes and crates. In addition the truck contained two crates of chickens, a crate of ducks, eight dogs and the goat.

The woman was found asleep between the seats of the car under a layer of about 25 dogs. The remainder of the dogs were in the front seat of the truck.

One of the chickens and one of the dogs were dead.

Bailey arrested Hosea Gonzalas, 65, who said he was from Kent, Ohio, and booked him for cruelty to animals. St. Louis county authorities set bond at $500.

Mrs. Gonzalas was taken to county hospital for treatment of body sores.

The animals were turned over to the humane society. A spokesman said the menagerie was suffering from diseases ranging from distemper to mange.

Gonzalas told authorities he was en route to Maryville, Mo. He said some of the animals are used in rodeo and circus acts.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Sept. 30	.00	74	49
Oct. 1	.00	83	53
Oct. 2	.00	82	51
Oct. 3	.00	86	58
Oct. 4	.00	87	59
Oct. 5	.00	91	65
Oct. 6	trace	80	61
Rainfall for the week. . . .			trace
Rainfall for the month . . .			trace
Rainfall for the year.			33.07

	64	65	66	67
Jan.	1.47	3.57	3.21	2.07
Feb.	3.07	5.42	3.25	2.41
Mar.	11.13	4.62	1.00	2.50
Apr.	4.33	3.65	12.88	2.70
May	2.69	4.54	9.05	9.47
June	1.51	2.67	4.69	3.82
July	2.07	3.97	2.61	3.78
Aug.	3.27	3.05	3.07	2.60
Sept.	7.42	14.37	3.71	
Oct.	.03	1.20	1.63	
Nov.	4.00	1.32	2.06	
Dec.	4.39	2.60	4.96	
Totals	45.00	48.38	64.03	

Two Injured in Separate Collisions

Two persons were injured Friday in separate traffic accidents. One was a passenger in a car that collided with a school bus while the bus was making a left turn, and the other a car driver, who failed to see an approaching train engine in Hornersville while watching a second train on a spur.

In the school bus accident Friday at 4:10 p.m. on highway 61, in Perry county, a mile north of Longtown, a 1956 Chevrolet, driven by Thomas Berkbigler, 19, Perryville, was struck by a 1961 Chevrolet school bus, driven by Leonard Boxdorfer, 63, route four, Perryville.

The bus made a left turn in front of the car, resulting in Boxdorfer will be given a summons for improper turning, according to the highway patrol.

In the train-car accident in Hornersville at 2 p.m., Alma Evans, 48, Hornersville, driving a 1965 Chevrolet, watched a train but failed to see a St. Louis-Southwestern freight engine coming east, with Paul Bratton, 56, Paragould, Ark., at the controls.

The Evans car struck the left front of the engine, resulting in an arm injury. She was treated at the Hornersville clinic and released.

She was taken to the Perry County Memorial hospital in Perryville.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
BLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, October 7, 4,907 B.C. -- Screens are put on all the windows at Ur, thus making it the first filter ziggurat.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
YOUR NEWSPAPER

"For he who tooteth not his own horn, the same shall not be tooted," an editor once wrote -- was it William Allen White? Ed Howe?

No matter, this is National Newspaper Week and, as this newspaper advertises today (on its own front page where it never sells advertising), "a chance to toot our whistle -- actually, to toot the whistle for all American newspapers.

What is a newspaper? For one thing, if it's a daily paper, it's "that rag" or "that sheet" for which most American impatiently wait, morning or evening or both, and for which they "cuss" the newsboy if he's late, and the editor in any case.

However, a newspaper is more than this: For the family's youngest set, it's the comics which they follow avidly from day to day; for the teen-agers, it's the sport page and radio and tv programs, and what the Beatles are doing; for Mom, it's the society page, the fashion and homemakers' columns; and for Dad, it's what is happening in the world, the latest on the weather, and the stock markets.

Nor is that all: For the collective family, a newspaper is a story or picture of someone they know (occasionally, even of themselves); it's the births and deaths, who was arrested, and the accidents and fires and the oddities of the day in their community and the world.

Still more: For the community, rural or metropolitan or in between, the newspaper is the chronicler of history -- a ringside, blow-by-blow account of the battle of life.

And finally: For all Americans, the newspaper is both their champion and their whipping boy. Rare indeed are those individuals who don't alternately cheer and curse -- not "cuss," as at the late newsboy -- their daily paper. A story may exalt your friend today, your enemy tomorrow. Today's editorial may blast one of your fondest dreams, yet tomorrow's may extol another.

A newspaper is an institution -- a public institution, privately owned. Did you ever consider the advantages of that? Most Americans have only half-considered it -- the private ownership half. How many readers have thought that advertisers, those "with money," friends of the owners get only good breaks in newspapers; all others get bad breaks? How many have charged: "They just run the paper for money?"

Unjust and untrue, for a newspaper is in a highly competitive field -- if it covers up, its rivals will expose. The alternative to private ownership is government ownership, and there isn't a paper on the face of the earth that is worth the pulp and ink that go into it, if it is owned by a government.

One more thing about a newspaper: in a sense, it is human. The god of a good newsman -- reporter or editor -- is objectivity as impersonal as rain. But mortals, remember, have feet of clay, never wholly live up to any religion; try as they will, they stumble. Since mortals write, edit and publish newspapers, there is no paper on earth that can boast it is utterly free of the occasional prints of those feet of clay.

Newspapers have been accused of wrongs, but they're righted a thousand times more than they've committed; accused of error, but a thousand more times they have been right. No great reform can be accomplished, no great movement launched without newspaper help.

If you're tempted to think the newspaper doesn't perform a great function in life, consider the void that befell New Yorkers twice in recent years when their presses were temporarily stilled.

So love us or hate us, curse us or bless us, that's your right; but for heaven's sake, read us -- it's our mutual loss if you don't.

* * *

Alert. In Manhattan, an enterprising advertiser took space in the New York Herald Tribune: Backyard Bomb Shelter Plans $1.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned woman who described having lost her temper by saying, "just rared around."

* * *

THE DATE BOOK:

Oct. 8 - 14, Fire Prevention Week -- National Newspaper Week -- National School Lunch Week; Oct. 9, 1871 (96 years ago), Fire devastated City of Chicago; Oct. 11, 1962 (five years ago), Pope John XXIII opened Ecumenical Council in Rome; Oct. 12, Columbus Day; Oct. 13, 1792 (175 years ago), Cornerstone laid for White House in Washington, D. C.; Oct. 14, Yom Kippur, Jewish Day of Atonement; Oct. 14, 1890 (77 years ago), General Dwight D. Eisenhower born.

* * *

American dead and wounded tops 100,000 in the Vietnam conflict. How's that for an undeclared no win war? We say get in and win or get out?

* * *

A young author, who recently testified before the Senate Subcommittee on Public Roads, specialized in the area of teen-age driving.

Ron Shendrov, a student at American University in Washington, D. C., is critical of teen-age drivers. He has conducted a nationwide campaign on driver safety and written a 235-page book about teen-age driving in the U. S.

At age 19, Shendrov made these points in his testimony:

.It should be noted, he said, that accidents are 85 percent human failure and 15 percent mechanical.

.A survey of high school drivers showed that 40 percent of the nation's teen-agers admitted involvement in traffic mishaps.

.An Idaho survey revealed that 93 percent of the "E" students brought cars to school.

.Teen-agers cause more than one billion dollars in traffic damages each year, or more than one-seventh of the total accident losses.

"My immediate concern is not the older drivers of eighteen," Shendrov said, "but the younger ones of sixteen." From his book, he cited some results of a Connecticut driver survey: Of 8,360 drivers licensed at age 16, 1,319 (or 1 of every 6) were involved in accidents: of 16,884 drivers at age 17, 1,966 (1 of every 9) had accidents; of 22,776 eighteen - year-olds, 1,780 (1 of every 13) were involved in accidents. Shendrov's conclusion: "Drivers at age 18 have less accidents than those of sixteen."

What does Shendrov recommend? "Society, government in particular, must lend a hand."

Shendrov also proposed that the government enact a federal law to establish a uniform driver age of 18, issuing learning permits to drivers of 16 only for use in driver training programs or with qualified adults.

He added that compulsory driver education programs should be established in "each public, private and parochial school across the country."

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table:

"Experience is what you have left after you pull a real boner!"

* * *

The editor acknowledges receipt of two of the latest publications of Southwestern Bell. We are grateful for remembering us by their local manager John Donoho.

"Story of a State House" was published by the Public Relations Department of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

This booklet is part of the company's employee information program. Like the "Missouri Citizen," it is designed to stimulate interest in state government and better acquaint employees and others receiving the publication with Missourians in public office.

Copies also are being distributed to college, high school and public libraries throughout the state.

The 36-page booklet contains color photographs of Governor Hearnes in his office and with his family; the Senate and House of Representatives, in session; a number of exterior views of the Capitol; and a sample of the many paintings and statues within the building.

Several thousand copies of "Story of a State House" are available to fill general requests from the public. Requests should be made to any Southwestern Bell business office, or by writing to Area Public Relations Supervisor, Room 1141, 100 North 12th Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63101.

The State Capitol is also featured in a new 42-minute color film entitled "A Capitol Adventure." Included in Southwestern Bell's film library, it goes beyond the beauty of the Capitol and delves into Missouri's rich and colorful history. Originally telecast in St. Louis last spring, the film is suitable for showing to schools, service clubs and other interested groups. Arrangements for borrowing "A Capitol Adventure" can be made by contacting any Southwestern Bell business office.

* * *

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 8 - SUNDAY

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK. Oct. 8 - 14. By Presidential Proclamation ordinarily. Purpose: "A yearly reminder that destructive fire is not only wasteful but avoidable." Anniversary of Chicago Fire, Oct. 9, 1871. Sponsor: Natl. Fire Protection Assn., Deuel Richardson, P. R. Mgr., 60 Batterymarch St., Boston, Mass. 02110

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK Oct. 8 - 14. Purpose: "To explain the roll of newspapers and their service to the public and the importance of a free press in a free society." Includes day to honor newspaper carrier boys - Oct. 14th. Sponsor: Newspaper Assn. Managers, Inc., John F. Blatt., NNW Coordinator, Box 1067, Tavares, Fla. 32778

NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK Oct. 8 - 14. By Presidential Proclamation in recent years.

NATIONAL Y-TEEM ROLL CALL WEEK. Oct. 8 - 14. Purpose: "To recruit new members in the 12 to 17 year-old groups and to tell the story of teenagers in the YWCA." Sponsor: Natl. Bd., YWCA, 600 Lexington, New York, N. Y. 10022

TZOM G'DALYAH or FAST OF G'DALYAH. Oct. 8. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date, Tishri 3, 5728. Mourns assassination of G'Dalyah, Jewish governor of Palestine during Babylonian rule.

* * *

OCTOBER 9 - MONDAY

HANGUL or KOREAN ALPHABET DAY Oct. 9. Korea. Celebrates anniversary of invention of Hangul, 24 letter phonetic Alphabet, by King Sejong, in 1446.

INDEPENDENCE OF GUAYAQUIL DAY. Oct. 9. Guayaquil, Ecuador, 1822.

LEIF ERICKSON DAY. Oct. 9 By Presidential proclamation ordinarily.

THANKSGIVING DAY. Oct. 9. Canada. Now always celebrated the second Monday in October.

WHITE SUNDAY or CHILDREN'S DAY. Oct. 9. American Samoa. Children are guests of honor at family feasts.

* * *

Veal is at its best when it's in "bloom", says USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service. That's the term applied by the meat packing industry to the grayish-pink appearance of veal desired by the consumer. Technically, it's the preservation or even enhancement of the tissue coloration that exists at the time the anima' is slaughtered. When shopping for veal (meat from young calves) look for a fine, velvety - textured, soft, moist flesh that is grayish-pink in color; little surface fat, and practically no marbling (fat within the lean); and soft, very red bones. This means the "bloom" of the veal has not been lost.

* * *

COUPLES' CONFLICTS CITED

Mother-in-law jokes are legion. So are a la Alan King knifings about kitchen catastrophes and marital misfirings and Diller diatribes about the hazards of housework. Behind a microphone and before an audience, marriage is regarded as one of the highest helps for humor.

Are comedians justified?

According to the Catholic Digest, all couples fight at times, and about much the same things. University of Pennsylvania researchers recently interviewed 300 couples about their quarrels. Two hundred were chosen from families that had at one time sought family-counseling help. The others were from a group of couples who considered their marriages successful. The husbands and wives were given a list of possible points of disagreement and asked to indicate (independently of each other) what they fought about and how often. The 300 couples rated their problems in this order, going from the points of most conflict to those of least conflict:

1. Finances.
2. Household management.
3. Personality disagreements.
4. Sexual adjustment.
5. Sharing household tasks.
6. Children.
7. Recreation.
8. Husband's mother.
9. Personal habits.
10. Jealousy.
11. Husband's work.
12. Wife's mother.
13. Other relatives.
14. Wife's working.
15. Husband's father.
16. Religion.
17. Infidelity.
18. Health.
19. Wife's father.
20. Social background.
21. Education.

When the answers of the two groups were tabulated separately, it was found that the quarreling couples ranked the problems in about the same order as the happily married. The difference was not in the nature of the disputes but in the extent of disagreement. The one thing husbands and wives in both groups tended to agree on was which issued they disagreed about.

* * *

Two grade school boys were talking about a girl playmate. Said the older boy, "I've carried her books to school three times and bought her ice cream twice. Now, do you think I ought to kiss her?"

"No," said the younger boy, "you don't have to kiss her. You've done enough for her already."

* * *

COORDINATION IN FORMAL-WEAR: Realizing that the components of a complete formal-wear ensemble might be found in a number of departments, even on different floors, many stores have adopted the coordination idea -- assembling everything in one location. It's a particularly good idea, too, since "separates" have become so important in the formal picture.

Patient: What shall I do? I have water on the knee.

Tired Doctor: .Wear pumps.

* * *

WORK IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

An official of one of the leading oil companies points out that we are rapidly approaching the goal of a centrally planned economy. Federal spending, which is expected to reach $150 billion by 1968 and $165 billion in 1970, is the dominant factor. In his word, "Already cities and states are being reduced to relatively weak administrative agencies carrying out programs fashioned in Washington. Our world-famed system of checks and balances is weakened almost beyond repair."

One thing that is needed, in his opinion, is more effective political action by businessmen. He advised them to jion a political party and serve in the local political organization and not try to "Let George do it"; to recognize that this will take time, talent and money and provide their share of each; and to work for sound principles, not merely narrow interests that may affect them personally. To quote him again, "We don't need new 'special' interest groups, but we do need people working in the public interest."

Those who complain about this or that action of government, but do nothing tangible about it, deserve all they get. Politics affect every avenue of life today.

* * *

SPECIAL TEACHERS

The U.S. has only 60,000 trained teachers to care for five million handicapped school-age children, the Catholic Digest notes.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines the verb to lay as the object of a proposition.

Doc. Duncan Says

DOC DUNCAN SAYS: Gramp do you spose them lawmakers is gonna do somethin bout the war?

Yept. they may shadder-box till close to lection time like they is on Social Security.

Yept. but they shore didn't shadder-box when it come to trippilin their own salery and trimmins.

* * *

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Hollywood Based 'Roadmasters' Headquarters Focal Point For Bloody Truckers Rebellion.

Pittsburgh: -- For weeks now FBI teams have been probing wide-open, violent rebellion - not in the asphalt jungles of our big cities but on the concrete ribbons of highways which link them.

Strangely the bloody, terror-laden trail leads to an office in Hollywood. On Santa Monica Blvd. to be exact.

There the central headquarters of Overdrive Roadmasters, an organization of owner - operator truckers virtually unknown outside the trade, has become the message center through which leaders of the violence-jammed steel haulers' nine-state revolt could get their strike intelligence swiftly and learn which lawyer in what city would defend those crashing up against the law.

Roadmasters sought no violence as their members (and non-members) launched their crusade for justice. And justice they needed. This revolt began as an embittered outcry against sections of the Teamsters Brotherhood which appears to have given these drivers only a slight whisper in the contracting of their economic fate.

No one could have contained this wildcat -- not even Jimmy Hoffa whom these men loathe and whom they called upon to resign in the past.

But like so many embittered crusaders, these men who haul everything from steel to food to lumber, hides and missiles turned bloody. Since late August there have been over 275 violent acts. The FBI is investigating more than 60 major assaults, burnings, bombings, brutal beatings and sabotage.

As I rode the highway to this Iron City the other day, pickets were stopping more than steel haulers. They were flagging down vans carrying heavy loads of lumber and hides. They were going after general cargo. They were using their grapevine to send word to paralyze everything on big wheels except food shipments.

Since they could not do this with persuasion, some of them used Molotov cocktails, high-powered rifles, brass knuckles, axes, iron bolts and big rocks.

But then they got nasty. Someone bombed an office. Others began threatening the families of non - strikers, non - wildcatters, that is.

That gets mighty low even for those who deserve justice, even for those who are represented by centrally appointed Teamsters business agents whom they scarcely know. The strikers' battle is with the locals which represent them. Their feud is with the Teamsters' national headquarters regardless of who sits in the big carpeted office with the huge picture window looking out on the nation's Capitol.

As I rode the highways, however, the battle was hitting 10 steel companies, some as big as U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Jones and Laughlin, and some smaller producers. At least 10,000 steelworkers have been laid off as the finished metal clogs the plants and yards. Steel company executives meeting in New York, Washington and here in the Golden Triangle were concerned by the impact on the entire country, though at the moment Ohio and Pennsylvania, where the National Guard was standing by, were hardest hit.

Fully 55 per cent of the nation's steel is hauled directly by truck from the plants. But in the final stage of delivery virtually all steel is carried over the road or streets. Thousands of customers have no rail sidings, so the steel shipped in freight cars must eventually be picked up by trucks.

What worried the executive suites, not only of industry but of government too, was the thought of a steel shortage at the big auto plants -- and eventually at some vital defense installation.

What harassed them was the possibility of another 75,000 general products haulers joining in the rebellion.

What do the haulers really want? They want out of the Teamsters, really. They want their own contracts. They want the proliferating small trucking firms -- which compete with the big forwarders who hire the owner - operators -- to stop undercutting prices.

But mostly, they want what a spokesman of the Overdrive Roadmasters told me the other day: "Many of these truckers," said he, "do not feel that the Teamsters Union has given them anything near a fair shake when it came to bargaining (in their) behalf. One of the frequent problems that comes across our desk (in Hollywood -- VR) is that. . .particular problems are not covered in the contracts."

Then came a long and angry attack on the Teamsters Brotherhood. "There is no central leader of this revolt," said the Roadmasters' official," except for the very men themselves who grouped together and decided that this time they would make their wishes known. Most of the men do not wish this strike, but feel that this strike was necessary, is necessary and will continue to be necessary until the Teamsters Union recognizes their rights as members.. .Thus Overdrive Roadmasters had to come to the rescue of striking owner - operators.

"Even though many of the striking truckers were not Roadmaster members we could single out members as being those to whom legal aid would be given. Virtually everyone. . . who was arrested had legal aid provided by Roadmasters attorneys from Gary, Cleveland and many other cities."

But what of the men shot in the stomach or the legs, or with third degree burns from Molotov cocktails, or cut in the head? In the name of justice, why should their blood flow?

An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE BED-WARMER CURE

BETHEL, Me.--Like an exploding skyrocket, the hills and valleys of New England have burst into their brief annual glory.

Three weeks ago the maples and oaks in the Green and White Mountain highlands began to blaze with red and yellow. Day by day the color splashes crept down the mountainsides and into the flatlands along the boiling streams and rivers. And now the six states plus the New York Adirondacks are aflame with beauty.

The roads around Lake Winnipesaukee and along the upper Connecticut Valley, deserted after Labor Day, are alive again with tourists who have been following the "scenery bulletins" in the New York and Boston papers. In a few days the sprinkle of leaves will become a rain, and then the rain a downpour. The bare branches will send the tourists home again until the first snowfall and the birth of another skiing season.

FORTY YEARS ago you could have written off up-country New England. The tide of industry, which had already moved West, was about to roll South, as well. The little New England towns were in advanced decay, their dark factories staring disconsolately down on abandoned millraces.

It is said that in many New England counties there is less land now under cultivation than there was in 1800. Stony little farms, once so fiercely defended against the French and Indians, have gone back to second growth, and the sons are raising their sons in Indiana and Iowa.

But rural northern New England was not to be buried so easily. It was saved by the paved highway, the better automobile and the insatiable curiosity of Americans. What resulted could be called the bed-warmer cure.

SOMEWHERE BACK in these hills there must be a bed-warmer factory about the size of an automobile assembly plant. It is inconceivable that the hundreds of thousands of genuine antique Colonial brass bed-warmers, now on display at New England curio shops, could ever have slid between the cold sheets in Revolutionary houses. There just weren't enough ancestors or enough beds.

And somewhere back here there must be other huge factories producing hand-blown bottles, Toby jugs and eagle doorknockers. Unless New Englanders never threw anything out, how can one account for all the rocking churns and coffee mills and pickle crocks for sale at every crossroad?

YOU CANNOT pause for a hamburger without muscling your way through stacks of pewter tankards, Seth Thomas clocks, spinning wheels and tatting boards. You roll and toss on your motel bed, dreaming of being buried under a Niagara of Lazy Susans, busybodies, carriage lamps, whatnots, marble-topped washstands, apothecary scales and chamber pots.

New Englanders are not bereft of a sense of humor. Along a New Hampshire highway there's Ye Olde Junke and Jewel Shoppe and in Vermont you find Tillie's Trash and Treasure Trove. But nothing slows down the horde of clawing, pawing, visiting ladies who would not be caught dead in a five-year-old automobile but who have a complusion to be found dead in a 200-year-old bed.

IF DANIEL WEBSTER could return to his old home town of Portsmouth, N. H., he'd get a jolt. His old house is next to Gov. Ichabod Goodwin's mansion. It used to be half a mile away.

The ladies of Portsmouth rescued it from bulldozers and hauled it off to the recreated original settlement of Strawberry Banke, which is becoming a little Williamsburg.

Under the gentle rain of dollars extracted from the pockets of popeyed tourists, a new greenery has grown throughout northern New England. The lovely villages gleam with fresh paint. The Christopher Wren church towers rise whitely above the ancient elms. The barns shine with new redness.

No matter if the slowly revolving waterwheels are deceptively weighted from a town water tap. No matter if its once-proud shortline railroads are in the hands of a New York junk dealer who knows what to do with them when the last hope of profit vanishes.

AMERICA HAS many tourist traps. Down South where the notches are called gaps they unload hushpuppies and pralines and sorghum molasses. Out West where the gaps are called passes the visitor gets bolo ties and breaded belts and rattlesnake wallets.

But no one needed tourists like the New England back country from which the centers of population and commerce had been marching away since the Deerfield massacre. No part of America had so much quaintness and history to sell. None has sold it better.

The bed-warmer cure was wonderful. And, in spite of all the overpriced trash, America is richer.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- For the first time in 14 years, Washington's No. 1 baseball fan is not able to watch the entire World Series. He is tied up on the supreme court.

Most people don't know that the Chief Justice of the United States is one of the most enthusiastic baseball fans in the nation and that he hasn't missed a world series game, either in person or on television, for 14 years. It's become sort of a ritual with him, and usually he watches the series with his old friend Bart Cavanaugh, former city manager of Sacramento, whom he got to know when he was governor of California.

But this year Cavanaugh isn't able to come east, and the Chief Justice has been tied up with supreme court sessions all of this week.

Most people connect Earl Warren with school desegregation or complicated legal decisions. But he has a secret sideline -- sports. He reads the sports pages in the morning before he reads the front - page headlines because, he says, "the front page advertise man's failures; the sports pages report men's achievements." And this year he picked the Boston Red Sox, one month in advance, to win the American League pennant.

Those who serve on the supreme court with Warren will tell you that he is a walking dictionary regarding the landmark cases the court has handed down. But he is also a walking dictionary regarding baseball records and baseball greats.

He can tell you right off the top of his head how many bases Maury Wills stole at the peak of his career -- 104 bases in 1962. And he'll give you an opinion, not to be reported in the Harvard Law Review, that the reason the Los Angeles Dodgers dropped from pennant winner last year to near the cellar this year is because they traded off Wills to the Pittsburgh Pirates and lost Sandy Koufax because of his forced retirement for health.

FOOTBALL VS: BASEBALL

When a friend once asked the Chief Justice why he was so interested in baseball, he replied: "I just enjoy it. When I go to bed and want to get my mind off a difficult legal problem, I just think about baseball or football."

When Warren was Governor of California he was asked informally to become baseball commissioner. He didn't accept because it would have taken him away from home too much, and he had just finished a political campaign which had forced him to be away from his family.

Much as he enjoys baseball, the Chief Justice predicts that the ball clubs will have to speed up their play if they don't want to lose out to professional football. The crowds get tired of the long delays while the pitcher winds up, and the leagues will have to honor the requirement, now ignored, that the pitcher will be given only 30 seconds from the time he receives the ball until he delivers it over the plate.

The Chief is just as much of a football fan as he is a baseball fan and thinks it's becoming a more exciting sport. He gets a bigger kick out of some of those beautifully executed forward passes than he does from some of the arguments he has to hear before the supreme court.

He also loves to hunt with his three sons in California. He doesn't really like to kill wild game, but he does like to see the ducks and geese fly, and watch the precision with which the dogs bring them in.

They are trained to obey one-syllable words, such as "go" or "stay"; and he gets a kick out of watching them plow through the water, sometimes through the ice, they look around until their master points in the direction where the bird is. They never harm the bird but lay it at the feet of their master.

"They are so proud," says the Chief Justice, "all they want is a pat on the head. Then they're nervous to get off on the next foray."

Some hunters have it set up so all they have to do is rise out of a ditch and fire. The Warren boys don't consider this good sportsmanship. They'll crawl on their bellies several hundred yards up to a pond where the geese are. And their father trails along with them.

"It isn't so much the shooting that I enjoy," says Warren. "I just enjoy being out with my boys."

DUBIOUS PRIZE FIGHTS

There is one sport the Chief Justice is skeptical about -- prize fighting. He enjoyed wrestling in the days of strangler Ed Lewis when wrestling was a real battle of strength, not theatrics.

But when Sonny Liston refused to get up in the sixth round to continue the fight against Cassius Clay, the Chief Justice joined in the general public skepticism.

Warren used to be District Attorney of Alameda County, California, and became suspicious of heavyweight fights at the time Primo Carnera came through town and was put in the ring with a run-of-the-mine fighter named Godfrey. In the fourth round Godfrey almost had Carnera on the ropes. Then in the sixth round, with Godfrey going strong, his seconds threw in the sponge.

That night Carnera and his managers drove out of town to catch a train. They didn't dare board a train at the main railroad station. They would have been mobbed.

There was no law against prize-fight fixing in Oakland at that time, but the District Attorney, later Governor of California and now Chief Justice of the United States, subsequently saw that one was passed.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
BLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, October 7, 4,907 B.C. -- Screens are put on all the windows at Ur, thus making it the first filter ziggurat.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
YOUR NEWSPAPER

"For he who tooteth not his own horn, the same shall not be tooted," an editor once wrote -- was it William Allen White? Ed Howe?

No matter, this is National Newspaper Week and, as this newspaper advertises today (on its own front page where it never sells advertising), "a chance to toot our whistle -- actually, to toot the whistle for all American newspapers.

What is a newspaper? For one thing, if it's a daily paper, it's "that rag" or "that sheet" for which most American impatiently wait, morning or evening or both, and for which they "cuss" the newsboy if he's late, and the editor in any case.

However, a newspaper is more than this: For the family's youngest set, it's the comics which they follow avidly from day to day; for the teen-agers, it's the sport page and radio and tv programs, and what the Beatles are doing; for Mom, it's the society page, the fashion and homemakers' columns; and for Dad, it's what is happening in the world, the latest on the weather, and the stock markets.

Nor is that all: For the collective family, a newspaper is a story or picture of someone they know (occasionally, even of themselves); it's the births and deaths, who was arrested, and the accidents and fires and the oddities of the day in their community and the world.

Still more: For the community, rural or metropolitan or in between, the newspaper is the chronicler of history -- a ringside, blow-by-blow account of the battle of life.

And finally: For all Americans, the newspaper is both their champion and their whipping boy. Rare indeed are those individuals who don't alternately cheer and curse -- not "cuss," as at the late newsboy -- their daily paper. A story may exalt your friend today, your enemy tomorrow. Today's editorial may blast one of your fondest dreams, yet tomorrow's may extol another.

A newspaper is an institution -- a public institution, privately owned. Did you ever consider the advantages of that? Most Americans have only half-considered it -- the private ownership half. How many readers have thought that advertisers, those "with money," friends of the owners get only good breaks in newspapers; all others get bad breaks? How many have charged: "They just run the paper for money?"

Unjust and untrue, for a newspaper is in a highly competitive field -- if it covers up, its rivals will expose. The alternative to private ownership is government ownership, and there isn't a paper on the face of the earth that is worth the pulp and ink that go into it, if it is owned by a government.

One more thing about a newspaper: in a sense, it is human. The god of a good newsman -- reporter or editor -- is objectivity as impersonal as rain. But mortals, remember, have feet of clay, never wholly live up to any religion; try as they will, they stumble. Since mortals write, edit and publish newspapers, there is no paper on earth that can boast it is utterly free of the occasional prints of those feet of clay.

Newspapers have been accused of wrongs, but they're righted a thousand times more than they've committed; accused of error, but a thousand more times they have been right. No great reform can be accomplished, no great movement launched without newspaper help.

If you're tempted to think the newspaper doesn't perform a great function in life, consider the void that befell New Yorkers twice in recent years when their presses were temporarily stilled.

So love us or hate us, curse us or bless us, that's your right; but for heaven's sake, read us -- it's our mutual loss if you don't.

* * *

Alert. In Manhattan, an enterprising advertiser took space in the New York Herald Tribune: Backyard Bomb Shelter Plans $1.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned woman who described having lost her temper by saying, "just rared around."

* * *

THE DATE BOOK:

Oct. 8 - 14, Fire Prevention Week -- National Newspaper Week -- National School Lunch Week; Oct. 9, 1871 (96 years ago), Fire devastated City of Chicago; Oct. 11, 1962 (five years ago), Pope John XXIII opened Ecumenical Council in Rome; Oct. 12, Columbus Day; Oct. 13, 1792 (175 years ago), Cornerstone laid for White House in Washington, D. C.; Oct. 14, Yom Kippur, Jewish Day of Atonement; Oct. 14, 1890 (77 years ago), General Dwight D. Eisenhower born.

* * *

American dead and wounded tops 100,000 in the Vietnam conflict. How's that for an undeclared no win war? We say get in and win or get out?

* * *

A young author, who recently testified before the Senate Subcommittee on Public Roads, specialized in the area of teen-age driving.

Ron Shendrov, a student at American University in Washington, D. C., is critical of teen-age drivers. He has conducted a nationwide campaign on driver safety and written a 235-page book about teen-age driving in the U. S.

At age 19, Shendrov made these points in his testimony:

.It should be noted, he said, that accidents are 85 percent human failure and 15 percent mechanical.

.A survey of high school drivers showed that 40 percent of the nation's teen-agers admitted involvement in traffic mishaps.

.An Idaho survey revealed that 93 percent of the "E" students brought cars to school.

.Teen-agers cause more than one billion dollars in traffic damages each year, or more than one-seventh of the total accident losses.

"My immediate concern is not the older drivers of eighteen," Shendrov said, "but the younger ones of sixteen." From his book, he cited some results of a Connecticut driver survey: Of 8,360 drivers licensed at age 16, 1,319 (or 1 of every 6) were involved in accidents: of 16,884 drivers at age 17, 1,966 (1 of every 9) had accidents; of 22,776 eighteen - year-olds, 1,780 (1 of every 13) were involved in accidents. Shendrov's conclusion: "Drivers at age 18 have less accidents than those of sixteen."

What does Shendrov recommend? "Society, government in particular, must lend a hand."

Shendrov also proposed that the government enact a federal law to establish a uniform driver age of 18, issuing learning permits to drivers of 16 only for use in driver training programs or with qualified adults.

He added that compulsory driver education programs should be established in "each public, private and parochial school across the country."

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table:

"Experience is what you have left after you pull a real boner!"

* * *

The editor acknowledges receipt of two of the latest publications of Southwestern Bell. We are grateful for remembering us by their local manager John Donoho.

"Story of a State House" was published by the Public Relations Department of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

This booklet is part of the company's employee information program. Like the "Missouri Citizen," it is designed to stimulate interest in state government and better acquaint employees and others receiving the publication with Missourians in public office.

Copies also are being distributed to college, high school and public libraries throughout the state.

The 36-page booklet contains color photographs of Governor Hearnes in his office and with his family; the Senate and House of Representatives, in session; a number of exterior views of the Capitol; and a sample of the many paintings and statues within the building.

Several thousand copies of "Story of a State House" are available to fill general requests from the public. Requests should be made to any Southwestern Bell business office, or by writing to Area Public Relations Supervisor, Room 1141, 100 North 12th Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63101.

The State Capitol is also featured in a new 42-minute color film entitled "A Capitol Adventure." Included in Southwestern Bell's film library, it goes beyond the beauty of the Capitol and delves into Missouri's rich and colorful history. Originally telecast in St. Louis last spring, the film is suitable for showing to schools, service clubs and other interested groups. Arrangements for borrowing "A Capitol Adventure" can be made by contacting any Southwestern Bell business office.

* * *

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 8 - SUNDAY

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK. Oct. 8 - 14. By Presidential Proclamation ordinarily. Purpose: "A yearly reminder that destructive fire is not only wasteful but avoidable." Anniversary of Chicago Fire, Oct. 9, 1871. Sponsor: Natl. Fire Protection Assn., Deuel Richardson, P. R. Mgr., 60 Batterymarch St., Boston, Mass. 02110

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK Oct. 8 - 14. Purpose: "To explain the roll of newspapers and their service to the public and the importance of a free press in a free society." Includes day to honor newspaper carrier boys - Oct. 14th. Sponsor: Newspaper Assn. Managers, Inc., John F. Blatt., NNW Coordinator, Box 1067, Tavares, Fla. 32778

NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK. Oct. 8 - 14. By Presidential Proclamation in recent years.

NATIONAL Y-TEEM ROLL CALL WEEK. Oct. 8 - 14. Purpose: "To recruit new members in the 12 to 17 year-old groups and to tell the story of teenagers in the YWCA." Sponsor: Natl. Bd., YWCA, 600 Lexington, New York, N. Y. 10022

TZOM G'DALYAH or FAST OF G'DALYAH. Oct. 8. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date, Tishri 3, 5728. Mourns assassination of G'Dalyah, Jewish governor of Palestine during Babylonian rule.

* * *

OCTOBER 9 - MONDAY

HANGUL or KOREAN ALPHABET DAY. Oct. 9. Korea. Celebrates anniversary of invention of Hangul, 24 letter phonetic Alphabet, by King Sejong, in 1446.

INDEPENDENCE OF GUAYAQUIL DAY. Oct. 9. Guayaquil, Ecuador, 1822.

LEIF ERICKSON DAY. Oct. 9. By Presidential proclamation ordinarily.

THANKSGIVING DAY. Oct. 9. Canada. Now always celebrated the second Monday in October.

WHITE SUNDAY or CHILDREN'S DAY. Oct. 9. American Samoa. Children are guests of honor at family feasts.

* * *

Veal is at its best when it's in "bloom", says USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service. That's the term applied by the meat packing industry to the grayish-pink appearance of veal desired by the consumer. Technically, it's the preservation or even enhancement of the tissue coloration that exists at the time the anima' is slaughtered. When shopping for veal (meat from young calves) look for a fine, velvety - textured, soft, moist flesh that is grayish-pink in color; little surface fat, and practically no marbling (fat within the lean); and soft, very red bones. This means the "bloom" of the veal has not been lost.

* * *

COUPLES' CONFLICTS CITED

Mother-in-law jokes are legion. So are a la Alan King knifings about kitchen catastrophes and marital misfirings and Diller diatribes about the hazards of housework. Behind a microphone and before an audience, marriage is regarded as one of the hughest helps for humor.

Are comedians justified?

According to the Catholic Digest, all couples fight at times, and about much the same things. University of Pennsylvania researchers recently interviewed 300 couples about their quarrels. Two hundred were chosen from families that had at one time sought family-counseling help. The others were from a group of couples who considered their marriages successful. The husbands and wives were given a list of possible points of disagreement and asked to indicate (independently of each other) what they fought about and how often. The 300 couples rated their problems in this order, going from the points of most conflict to those of least conflict:

1. Finances.
2. Household management.
3. Personality disagreements.
4. Sexual adjustment.
5. Sharing household tasks.
6. Children.
7. Recreation.
8. Husband's mother.
9. Personal habits.
10. Jealousy.
11. Husband's work.
12. Wife's mother.
13. Other relatives.
14. Wife's working.
15. Husband's father.
16. Religion.
17. Infidelity.
18. Health.
19. Wife's father.
20. Social background.
21. Education.

When the answers of the two groups were tabulated separately, it was found that the quarreling couples ranked the problems in about the same order as the happily married. The difference was not in the nature of the disputes but in the extent of disagreement. The one thing husbands and wives in both groups tended to agree on was which issued they disagreed about.

* * *

Two grade school boys were talking about a girl playmate. Said the older boy, "I've carried her books to school three times and bought her ice cream twice. Now, do you think I ought to kiss her?"

"No," said the younger boy, "you don't have to kiss her. You've done enough for her already."

* * *

COORDINATION IN FORMAL-WEAR: Realizing that the components of a complete formal-wear ensemble might be found in a number of departments, even on different floors, many stores have adopted the coordination idea -- assembling everything in one location. It's a particularly good idea, too, since "separates" have become so important in the formal picture.

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Tired Doctor: .Wear pumps.

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WORK IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

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By Drew Pearson

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FOOTBALL VS: BASEBALL

When a friend once asked the Chief Justice why he was so interested in baseball, he replied: "I just enjoy it. When I go to bed and want to get my mind off a difficult legal problem, I just think about baseball or football."

When Warren was Governor of California he was asked informally to become baseball commissioner. He didn't accept because it would have taken him away from home too much, and he had just finished a political campaign which had forced him to be away from his family.

Much as he enjoys baseball, the Chief Justice predicts that the ball clubs will have to speed up their play if they don't want to lose out to professional football. The crowds get tired of the long delays while the pitcher winds up, and the leagues will have to honor the requirement, now ignored, that the pitcher will be given only 30 seconds from the time he receives the ball until he delivers it over the plate.

The Chief is just as much of a football fan as he is a baseball fan and thinks it's becoming a more exciting sport. He gets a bigger kick out of some of those beautifully executed forward passes than he does from some of the arguments he has to hear before the supreme court.

He also loves to hunt with his three sons in California. He doesn't really like to kill wild game, but he does like to see the ducks and geese fly, and watch the precision with which the dogs bring them in.

They are trained to obey one-syllable words, such as "go" or "stay"; and he gets a kick out of watching them plow through the water, sometimes through the ice, they look around until their master points in the direction where the bird is. They never harm the bird but lay it at the feet of their master.

"They are so proud," says the Chief Justice, "all they want is a pat on the head. Then they're nervous to get off on the next foray."

Some hunters have it set up so all they have to do is rise out of a ditch and fire. The Warren boys don't consider this good sportsmanship. They'll crawl on their bellies several hundred yards up to a pond where the geese are. And their father trails along with them.

"It isn't so much the shooting that I enjoy," says Warren. "I just enjoy being out with my boys."

DUBIOUS PRIZE FIGHTS

There is one sport the Chief Justice is skeptical about -- prize fighting. He enjoyed wrestling in the days of strangler Ed Lewis when wrestling was a real battle of strength, not theatrics.

But when Sonny Liston refused to get up in the sixth round to continue the fight against Cassius Clay, the Chief Justice joined in the general public skepticism.

Warren used to be District Attorney of Alameda County, California, and became suspicious of heavyweight fights at the time Primo Carnera came through town and was put in the ring with a run-of-the-mine fighter named Godfrey. In the fourth round Godfrey almost had Carnera on the ropes. Then in the sixth round, with Godfrey going strong, his seconds threw in the sponge.

That night Carnera and his managers drove out of town to catch a train. They didn't dare board a train at the main railroad station. They would have been mobbed.

There was no law against prize-fight fixing in Oakland at that time, but the District Attorney, later Governor of California and now Chief Justice of the United States, subsequently saw that one was passed.

An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE BED-WARMER CURE

BETHEL, Me.--Like an exploding skyrocket, the hills and valleys of New England have burst into their brief annual glory.

Three weeks ago the maples and oaks in the Green and White Mountain highlands began to blaze with red and yellow. Day by day the color splashes crept down the mountainsides and into the flatlands along the boiling streams and rivers. And now the six states plus the New York Adirondacks are aflame with beauty.

The roads around Lake Winnipesaukee and along the upper Connecticut Valley, deserted after Labor Day, are alive again with tourists who have been following the "scenery bulletins" in the New York and Boston papers. In a few days the sprinkle of leaves will become a rain, and then the rain a downpour. The bare branches will send the tourists home again until the first snowfall and the birth of another skiing season.

FORTY YEARS ago you could have written off up-country New England. The tide of industry, which had already moved West, was about to roll South, as well. The little New England towns were in advanced decay, their dark factories staring disconsolately down on abandoned millraces.

It is said that in many New England counties there is less land now under cultivation than there was in 1800. Stony little farms, once so fiercely defended against the French and Indians, have gone back to second growth, and the sons are raising their sons in Indiana and Iowa.

But rural northern New England was not to be buried so easily. It was saved by the paved highway, the better automobile and the insatiable curiosity of Americans. What resulted could be called the bed-warmer cure.

SOMEWHERE BACK in these hills there must be a bed-warmer factory about the size of an automobile assembly plant. It is inconceivable that the hundreds of thousands of genuine antique Colonial brass bed-warmers, now on display at New England curio shops, could ever have slid between the cold sheets in Revolutionary houses. There just weren't enough ancestors or enough beds.

And somewhere back here there must be other huge factories producing hand-blown bottles, Toby jugs and eagle doorknockers. Unless New Englanders never threw anything out, how can one account for all the rocking churns and coffee mills and pickle crocks for sale at every crossroad?

YOU CANNOT pause for a hamburger without muscling your way through stacks of pewter tankards, Seth Thomas clocks, spinning wheels and tatting boards. You roll and toss on your motel bed, dreaming of being buried under a Niagara of Lazy Susans, busybodies, carriage lamps, whatnots, marble-topped washstands, apothecary scales and chamber pots.

New Englanders are not bereft of a sense of humor. Along a New Hampshire highway there's Ye Olde Junke and Jewel Shoppe and in Vermont you find Tillie's Trash and Treasure Trove. But nothing slows down the horde of clawing, pawing, visiting ladies who would not be caught dead in a five-year-old automobile but who have a complusion to be found dead in a 200-year-old bed.

IF DANIEL WEBSTER could return to his old home town of Portsmouth, N. H., he'd get a jolt. His old house is next to Gov. Ichabod Goodwin's mansion. It used to be half a mile away.

The ladies of Portsmouth rescued it from bulldozers and hauled it off to the recreated original settlement of Strawberry Banke, which is becoming a little Williamsburg.

Under the gentle rain of dollars extracted from the pockets of popeyed tourists, a new greenery has grown throughout northern New England. The lovely villages gleam with fresh paint. The Christopher Wren church towers rise whitely above the ancient elms. The barns shine with new redness.

No matter if the slowly revolving waterwheels are deceptively weighted from a town water tap. No matter if its once-proud shortling railroads are in the hands of a New York junk dealer who knows what to do with them when the last hope of profit vanishes.

AMERICA HAS many tourist traps. Down South where the notches are called gaps they unload hushpuppies and pralines and sorghum molasses. Out West where the gaps are called passes the visitor gets bolo ties and breaded belts and rattlesnake wallets.

But no one needed tourists like the New England back country from which the centers of population and commerce had been marching away since the Deerfield massacre. No part of America had so much quaintness and history to sell. None has sold it better.

The bed-warmer cure was wonderful. And, in spite of all the overpriced trash, America is richer.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Hollywood Based 'Roadmasters' Headquarters Focal Point For Bloody Truckers Rebellion.

Pittsburgh: -- For weeks now FBI teams have been probing wide-open, violent rebellion - not in the asphalt jungles of our big cities but on the concrete ribbons of highways which link them.

Strangely the bloody, terror-laden trail leads to an office in Hollywood. On Santa Monica Blvd. to be exact.

There the central headquarters of Overdrive Roadmasters, an organization of owner - operator truckers virtually unknown outside the trade, has become the message center through which leaders of the violence-jammed steel haulers' nine-state revolt could get their strike intelligence swiftly and learn which lawyer in what city would defend those crashing up against the law.

Roadmasters sought no violence as their members (and non-members) launched their crusade for justice. And justice they needed. This revolt began as an embittered outcry against sections of the Teamsters Brotherhood which appears to have given these drivers only a slight whisper in the contracting of their economic fate.

No one could have contained this wildcat -- not even Jimmy Hoffa whom these men loathe and whom they called upon to resign in the past.

But like so many embittered crusaders, these men who haul everything from steel to food to lumber, hides and missiles turned bloody. Since late August there have been over 275 violent acts. The FBI is investigating more than 60 major assaults, burnings, bombings, brutal beatings and sabotage.

As I rode the highway to this Iron City the other day, pickets were stopping more than steel haulers. They were flagging down vans carrying heavy loads of lumber and hides. They were going after general cargo. They were using their grapevine to send word to paralyze everything on big wheels except food shipments.

Since they could not do this with persuasion, some of them used Molotov cocktails, high-powered rifles, brass knuckles, axes, iron bolts and big rocks.

But then they got nasty. Someone bombed an office. Others began threatening the families of non - strikers, non - wildcatters, that is.

That gets mighty low even for those who deserve justice, even for those who are represented by centrally appointed Teamsters business agents whom they scarcely know. The strikers' battle is with the locals which represent them. Their feud is with the Teamsters' national headquarters regardless of who sits in the big carpeted office with the huge picture window looking out on the nation's Capitol.

As I rode the highways, however, the battle was hitting 10 steel companies, some as big as U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Jones and Laughlin, and some smaller producers. At least 10,000 steelworkers have been laid off as the finished metal clogs the plants and yards. Steel company executives meeting in New York, Washington and here in the Golden Triangle were concerned by the impact on the entire country, though at the moment Ohio and Pennsylvania, where the National Guard was standing by, were hardest hit.

Fully 55 per cent of the nation's steel is hauled directly by truck from the plants. But in the final stage of delivery virtually all steel is carried over the road or streets. Thousands of customers have no rail sidings, so the steel shipped in freight cars must eventually be picked up by trucks.

What worried the executive suites, not only of industry but of government too, was the thought of a steel shortage at the big auto plants -- and eventually at some vital defense installation.

What harassed them was the possibility of another 75,000 general products haulers joining in the rebellion.

What do the haulers really want? They want out of the Teamsters, really. They want their own contracts. They want the proliferating small trucking firms -- which compete with the big forwarders who hire the owner - operators -- to stop undercutting prices.

But mostly, they want what a spokesman of the Overdrive Roadmasters told me the other day: "Many of these truckers," said he, "do not feel that the Teamsters Union has given them anything near a fair shake when it came to bargaining (in their) behalf. One of the frequent problems that comes across our desk (in Hollywood -- Ed.) is that. . particular problems are not covered in the contracts."

Then came a long and angry attack on the Teamsters Brotherhood. "There is no central leader of this revolt," said the Roadmasters' official," except for the very men themselves who grouped together and decided that this time they would make their wishes known. Most of the men do not wish this strike, but feel that this strike was necessary, is necessary and will continue to be necessary until the Teamsters Union recognizes their rights as members.. .Thus Overdrive Roadmasters had to come to the rescue of striking owner - operators.

"Even though many of the striking truckers were not Roadmaster members we could single out members as being those to whom legal aid would be given. Virtually everyone. . . who was arrested had legal aid provided by Roadmasters attorneys from Gary, Cleveland and many other cities."

But what of the men shot in the stomach or the legs, or with third degree burns from Molotov cocktails, or cut in the head? In the name of justice, why should their blood flow?

Mr. and Mrs. Larry "Bud" Hendrix

Brenda Faye Skaggs Says Vows With Larry 'Bud' Hendrix

EAST PRAIRIE -- The First Church of God was the setting for the Aug. 26 wedding of Miss Brenda Faye Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skaggs of East Prairie and Larry "Bud" Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hendrix also of East Prairie.

Approximately 150 guests witnessed the double ring ceremony, solemnized by Rev. J. L. Hatchel, pastor of the church.

The church was decorated in the bride's chosen colors of yellow and mint green. Two nine branch candelabra flanked a floral arrangement.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, organist, played the nuptial music and accompanied Miss Tonya Horton of Anniston who sang.

The bride, escorted down the white carpeted aisle by her father, wore a full - length gown of white bridal satin with white lace flowers appliqued around the neckline and on the skirt. The full, long, detachable chapel train also had white lace flowers appliqued to the bottom. Her headpiece was a pill box design of white bridal satin with white lace flowers appliques on the front to which a full shoulder length veil of illusion was secured.

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The bride chose for her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Phillip Allred of Peoria, Ill. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bill Lett Jackson, sister of the groom and Mrs. Jerry Zook. They were dressed in identically designed full - length empire gowns. Mrs. Allred's was mint green satin, Mrs. Jackson's and Mrs. Zook's, yellow satin and each wore a matching veil with tiny bows attached and carried a bouquet of yellow roses with a large green bow.

Miss Shelia Skaggs, sister of the bride, was flower girl, she wore a mint green satin empire dress with a matching veil and carried a small white basket of white rose petals.

Ring bearer was Joe Hendrix, brother of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a mint green crepe sheath dress complimented with black accessories.

The groom's mother wore a yellow two piece suit with white accessories, both mothers and three grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Ingle of Peoria, Mrs. Myrtle Skaggs and Mrs. Mamie Bone of Wast Prairie, wore white corsages.

Candlelighters were Misses Deb and Ann Marshall of Charleston. They wore full-length gowns of yellow and mint green satin and matching veils with wrist corsages.

Hendrix chose as his best man, Bob Vortreed of St. Louis. Groomsmen were Jerry Zook and Vernon Bell, a cousin of the groom, both of East Prairie. Ushers were Bill Fleming, uncle of the bride and Phillip Allred, brother - in -law of the bride, both of Peoria, Ill.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over yellow, with a centerpeice of yellow roses. A large cut glass punch bowl was on one end and the traditional three tiered wedding cake on the other. Mrs. Bill Skaggs was in charge of the serving table, assisted by Miss Linda Cogdill of Peoria, Miss Linda McCormack of East Prairie assisted at the punch bowl, Miss Janie Russell attended the guest book.

After Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix opened gifts Greg Jackson, son of Mrs. Bill L. Jackson, gave each guest a mint green colored rice bag. The couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination.

The bride chose a blue plaid dress as her going away ensemble.

The couple lives at 6520A Hobart St., Wellston, Mo. Hendrix is employed by McDonnell, Douglas Corp.

Both the bride and groom attended Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 10-6-67:

Nadine Collins, Sikeston
Cynthia Menees, Morehouse
Ella Hunter, Sikeston
Allen Wheeler, Sikeston
Donald J. Sterling, Sikeston
Frank Crosswhite, Charleston
Stevie Rosson, Charleston
Ella Austin, Charleston
Doyle Wayne Foster, Dudley, Mo.
Laura P. Ball, Matthews

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 10-6-67:

Arden Banks, East Prairie
Gary Scott, East Prairie
Charlene Polk, Matthews
Linnie Ledbetter, Morehouse
Loretta Tatum, Anniston
Vida Hornback, Sikeston
Bill Westerfield, Morehouse
Carrie Petifurd, Sikeston
Edward Poyner, Kewanee
Gertrude Harris, Sikeston
Keitha Evans, Sikeston
Mary Blom, New Madrid
George Hutson, Charleston
Lula Tribbey, Gray Ridge
C. W. Nixon, Charleston
Dianne Loney, Sikeston
F. Belle Green, Bertrand
Mrs. Evelyn Daniels and Baby Girl, St. Louis
Mrs. Marjorie Moll and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Vonda Witherspoon and Baby Girl, East Prairie

Annie Norris and Ronald Carter, both of East Prairie, have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Marilyn Collins of East Prairie and Joyce Davis of Charleston have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Frankie Sides and Lloyd G. Shelton, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Ethel Bess of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Larry Campbell of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Martha Hendy of Malden and Mrs. Mary Peridore of Matthews have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Deanna Schoolfield of Malden, Jess L. Moore of Oran, Mrs. Ann Clark of Essex, Richard L. Mace and Mrs. Earlene Mace, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Anne Fairless, Mrs. Lucy Gipson, both of Dexter, and Mrs Barbara Summers of Malden have been released from Doctors hospital.

Miss Pamela Worth of Essex, George H. Skyles of Advance, Mrs. Roy Hinton of Portageville, Mrs. Blanton King and Early Proffer, both of Advance, have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Jacob L. Williamson of Dexter and Charles Fodge of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

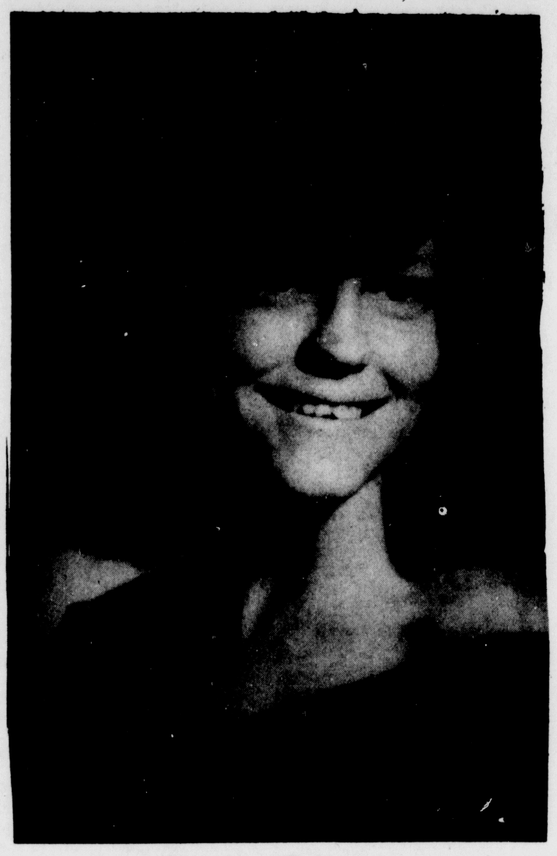
Gertie L. Mason of Bell City has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Terry Bell of Morley and Mrs. Hurbert St. Mary and daughter of Sikeston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Henry A. Eftink of Oran and Valerie Pease of Morley have been dismissed from St. Francis

Old Belief

According to an old Indonesian belief, rice possesses a soul, and harvesters hide their knives in the palms of their hands to avoid offending the rice goddess.



Miss Janet Butrum

Janet Butrum Engaged to Airman Darrell Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. John Butrum, 206 Selma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Darrell Chapman, son of Mrs. Herbert Hasty, Bertrand, and Aquilla Chapman, Cape Girardeau.

Miss Butrum graduated from the Sikeston high school in 1967.

Airman Chapman is a 1963 graduate of Chaffee high school, and is stationed at Whiteman air force base.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Every penny given to a UNICEF Trick or Treater on Halloween means vaccines, medicines, better food, a better chance in life for an underprivileged child.

Turtles Can Learn

Though turtles appear to be unintelligent to the casual observer, as when they climb over an obstacle instead of going around it, experiments have shown them to have the ability to learn at least as quickly as the laboratory rat, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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AAUW Plans Fall Meet

About 90 are expected to attend a fall area conference of the American Association of University Women Oct. 28 at the Holiday Inn.

Reservations may be mailed to Mrs. J. D. Cornett, 202 Kennedy Dr. The deadline is Oct. 23.

BIRTHS

PATRICK

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patrick of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

ALEXANDER

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Alexander are the parents of a daughter born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

DUNCAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duncan, route one, Bloomfield, are the parents of a son born Sept. 28 in the Poe Clinic in Dexter. Named Jimmy Charles, the infant weighed seven pounds and one and a half ounces and is the couple's third child. The mother is the former Leone Albreecht.

CARTER

Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Carter are the parents of a son born last Saturday in Poe Clinic in Dexter. Named James Douglas, the new arrival weighed six pounds and eight ounces and is the couple's first child. The mother is the former Jo Ann Hastings of St. Louis

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The St. Francis Xavier school Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. A report on the teachers meeting at Springfield will be given.

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of the PEO sisterhood will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Luber's restaurant for lunch. The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Gene Dement, 704 Allen Blvd.

TUESDAY

The Woman's club will entertain the Junior Woman's club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at their meeting in the public library.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS EXAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, Oct. 9
Beef ravioli
Grated cheese
Buttered green beans
Peanut butter cookie
Milk-bread-butter
Raisins

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 9
Sloppy joes
Buttered corn
Pickles
Apple pie
Butter
1/2 pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 9
Wieners-kraut
Creamed potatoes
Celery stick
Hot rolls-jelly
Butter
1/2 pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 9
1/2 pint milk
Hot pork on bun
Potato salad
Creamed peas
Peach crisp
Bread and butter

PARMA SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 9
Baked beans-sliced franks
Hot potatoe salad
Blackeye peas
Appel crisp
Bread-butter-milk

MEMORIAL FUND IS SLOW

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) The Portsmouth Cathedral fund for a $1,120,000 D-Day memorial extension is running into trouble. Treasurer Ernest Read says $86,800 has already been spent, while only $64,400 has been raised thus far in cash. However a further $44,800 has been promised and another $16,800 from a legacy.

Since the architects have not yet begun detailed plans and it is estimated building will take two years, the original plan to celebrate the 25th anniversary of D-Day with an opening ceremony on June 6, 1969, has had to be abandoned.

Max L. Taylor

Rev. Max Taylor Evangelist at Fellowship

The Rev. Max L. Taylor, pastoy of the Towering Oaks Baptist church, Memphis, will be evangelist for revival services Sunday through Oct. 15 at the Fellowship Baptist church, 228 Missouri Ave.

Music will be presented by the First Baptist church, Scott City.

Services begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Bob R. Adams is pastor.

UNDERGROUND CHAPEL

LONDON (AP) — Work has started on the new underground chapel at London Airport and it is expected to be in use by June of next year. The chapel, costing $252,000, is designed by Sir Frederick Gibberd, the architect of Liverpool's new Roman Catholic cathedral, to resemble a Roman catacomb.

Roman Catholics, Anglicans and Protestants will each have their own altar facing a central congregation. Trustees of all three denominations will administer the chapel, which will be called St. George's after England's patron saint.

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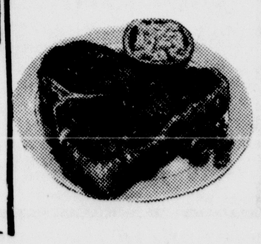

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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mr. and Mrs. Larry "Bud" Hendrix

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Candlelighters were Misses Deb and Ann Marshall of Charleston. They wore full-length gowns of yellow and mint green satin and matching veils with wrist corsages.

Hendrix chose as his best man, Bob Vortreed of St. Louis. Groomsmen were Jerry Zook and Vernon Bell, a cousin of the groom, both of East Prairie. Ushers were Bill Fleming, uncle of the bride and Phillip Allred, brother - in -law of the bride, both of Peoria, Ill.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over yellow, with a centerpeice of yellow roses. A large cut glass punch bowl was on one end and the traditional three tiered wedding cake on the other. Mrs. Bill Skaggs was in charge of the serving table, assisted by Miss Linda Cogdill of Peoria, Miss Linda McCormack of East Prairie assisted at the punch bowl, Miss Janie Russell attended the guest book.

After Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix opened gifts Greg Jackson, son of Mrs. Bill L. Jackson, gave each guest a mint green colored rice bag. The couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination.

The bride chose a blue plaid dress as her going away ensemble.

The couple lives at 6520A Hobart St., Wellston, Mo. Hendrix is employed by McDonnell, Douglas Corp.

Both the bride and groom attended Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 10-6-67:

Nadine Collins, Sikeston
Cynthia Menees, Morehouse
Ella Hunter, Sikeston
Allen Wheeler, Sikeston
Donald J. Sterling, Sikeston
Frank Crosswhite, Charleston
Stevie Rosson, Charleston
Ella Austin, Charleston
Doyle Wayne Foster, Dudley, Mo.
Laura P. Ball, Matthews

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 10-6-67:

Arden Banks, East Prairie
Gary Scott, East Prairie
Charlene Polk, Matthews
Linnie Ledbetter, Morehouse
Loretta Tatum, Anniston
Vida Hornback, Sikeston
Bill Westerfield, Morehouse
Carrie Petifurd, Sikeston
Edward Poyner, Kewanee
Gertrude Harris, Sikeston
Keithan Evans, Sikeston
Mary Blom, New Madrid
George Hutson, Charleston
Lula Tribbey, Gray Ridge
C. W. Nixon, Charleston
Dianne Loney, Sikeston
F. Belle Green, Bertrand
Mrs. Evelyn Daniels and Baby Girl, St. Louis
Mrs. Marjorie Moll and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Vonda Witherspoon and Baby Girl, East Prairie

Annie Norris and Ronald Carter, both of East Prairie, have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Marilyn Collins of East Prairie and Joyce Davis of Charleston have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Frankie Sides and Lloyd G. Shelton, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Ethel Bess of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Larry Campbell of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Martha Hendy of Malden and Mrs. Mary Peridore of Matthews have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Deanna Schoolfield of Malden, Jess L. Moore of Oran, Mrs. Ann Clark of Essex, Richard L. Mace and Mrs. Earlene Mace, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Anne Fairless, Mrs. Lucy Gipson, both of Dexter, and Mrs Barbara Summers of Malden have been released from Doctors hospital.

Miss Pamela Worth of Essex, George H. Skyles of Advance, Mrs. Roy Hinton of Portageville, Mrs. Blanton King and Early Proffer, both of Advance, have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Jacob L. Williamson of Dexter and Charles Fodge of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Gertie L. Mason of Bell City has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Terry Bell of Morley and Mrs. Hurbert St. Mary and daughter of Sikeston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Henry A. Eftink of Oran and Valerie Pease of Morley have been dismissed from St. Francis Sikeston high school in 1967.

Airman Chapman is a 1963 graduate of Chaffee high school, and is stationed at Whiteman air force base.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Every penny given to a UNICEF Trick or Treater on Halloween means vaccines, medicines, better food, a better chance in life for an underprivileged child.

Miss Janet Butrum

Janet Butrum Engaged to Airman Darrell Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. John Butrum, 206 Selma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Darrell Chapman, son of Mrs. Herbert Hasty, Bertrand, and Aquilla Chapman, Cape Girardeau.

Miss Butrum graduated from the

Turtles Can Learn

Though turtles appear to be unintelligent to the casual observer, as when they climb over an obstacle instead of going around it, experiments have shown them to have the ability to learn at least as quickly as the laboratory rat, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Old Belief

According to an old Indonesian belief, rice possesses a soul, and harvesters hide their knives in the palms of their hands to avoid offending the rice goddess.

AAUW Plans Fall Meet

About 90 are expected to attend a fall area conference of the American Association of University Women Oct. 28 at the Holiday Inn.

Reservations may be mailed to Mrs. J. D. Cornett, 202 Kennedy Dr. The deadline is Oct. 23.

BIRTHS

PATRICK

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patrick of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

ALEXANDER

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Alexander are the parents of a daughter born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

DUNCAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duncan, route one, Bloomfield, are the parents of a son born Sept. 28 in the Poe Clinic in Dexter. Named Jimmy Charles, the infant weighed seven pounds and one and a half ounces and is the couple's third child. The mother is the former Leone Albreecht.

CARTER

Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Carter are the parents of a son born last Saturday in Poe Clinic in Dexter. Named James Douglas, the new arrival weighed six pounds and eight ounces and is the couple's first child. The mother is the former Jo Ann Hastings of St. Louis.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The St. Francis Xavier school Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. A report on the teachers meeting at Springfield will be given.

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of the PEO sisterhood will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Luber's restaurant for lunch. The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Gene Dement, 704 Allen Blvd.

TUESDAY

The Woman's club will entertain the Junior Woman's club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at their meeting in the public library.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS EXAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, Oct. 9
Beef ravioli
Grated cheese
Buttered green beans
Peanut butter cookie
Milk-bread-butter
Raisins

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 9
Sloppy joes
Buttered corn
Pickles
Apple pie
Butter
1/2 pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 9
Wieners-kraut
Creamed potatoes
Celery stick
Hot rolls-jelly
Butter
1/2 pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 9
1/2 pint milk
Hot pork on bun
Potato salad
Creamed peas
Peach crisp
Bread and butter

PARMA SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 9
Baked beans-sliced franks
Hot potatoe salad
Blackeye peas
Appel crisp
Bread-butter-milk

MEMORIAL FUND IS SLOW

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) The Portsmouth Cathedral fund for a $1,120,000 D-Day memorial extension is running into trouble. Treasurer Ernest Read says $86,800 has already been spent, while only $64,400 has been raised thus far in cash. However a further $44,800 has been promised and another $16,800 from a legacy.

Since the architects have not yet begun detailed plans and it is estimated building will take two years, the original plan to celebrate the 25th anniversary of D-Day with an opening ceremony on June 6, 1969, has had to be abandoned.

Max L. Taylor

Rev. Max Taylor Evangelist at Fellowship

The Rev. Max L. Taylor, pastoy of the Towering Oaks Baptist church, Memphis, will be evangelist for revival services Sunday through Oct. 15 at the Fellowship Baptist church, 228 Missouri Ave.

Music will be presented by the First Baptist church, Scott City. Services begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Bob R. Adams is pastor.

UNDERGROUND CHAPEL

LONDON (AP) — Work has started on the new underground chapel at London Airport and it is expected to be in use by June of next year. The chapel, costing $252,000, is designed by Sir Frederick Gibberd, the architect of Liverpool's new Roman Catholic cathedral, to resemble a Roman catacomb.

Roman Catholics, Anglicans and Protestants will each have their own altar facing a central congregation. Trustees of all three denominations will administer the chapel, which will be called St. George's after England's patron saint.

25 years ago you couldn't buy antibiotics at any price. Neither could you get tranquilizers, steriods, gadioisotopes, polio vaccines, nor a host of wonder drugs that are now commonplace. That's why it isn't logical to say, "Prescriptions cost more than they used to." Most of today's drugs weren't available 25 years ago. In fact, over three quarters of the prescriptions written today, are for drugs that didn't exist ten years ago.

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The sermon this Sunday will be:
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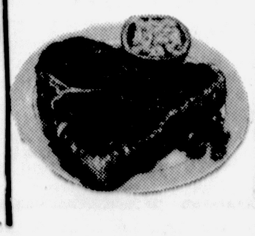

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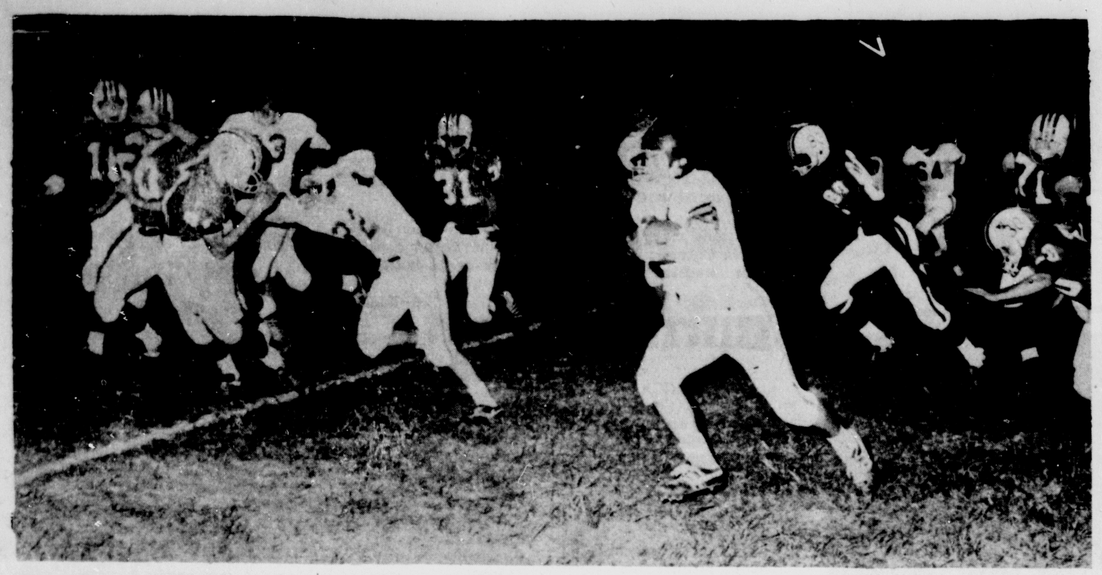

HALFBACK GREGG OF DEXTER sweeps around left end for a 30-yard run to set up the Bearcat's first touchdown against East Prairie last night. East Prairie dropped its homecoming tilt as Dexter romped to its fifth win without a loss, 19-0.

Portageville Falls

PORTAGEVILLE -- As the old saw goes "don't ever look a gift horse in the mouth."

That was the story last night as the Portageville high school Bulldog football team set up all three Malden Green Wave touchdowns and fell 19-7 in a southern conference skirmish.

It was nothing much of an offensive game. Neither team could crack the opposition's stiff defensive wall but penalties and Portageville miscues set up the Malden victory.

After a Malden drive was halted and Portageville was held back in its own territory on two downs, a quick kick attempt by the Bulldog's kicker was blocked. This set up the Green Waves' first score. They took possession of the pigskin on the Bulldogs' 17 and marched down in seven plays with Carl Barker bursting over from the one. Mark Norrid converted for a 7-0 first period lead.

Portageville's defense failed time after time to dent the strong defensive wall of the Waves in the first period and was checked in the second period. Malden punts kept the Dogs deep in their own territory.

Malden's second score of the game came in the second period on another Bulldog miscue on their own 14. It was a fourth down and long yard situation.

The Dogs were going to punt when the kicker let the oval elude him. Malden picked it up and drove for six points in nine plays. Jeff Hoehn went in from the one. The extra point attempt was blocked. Malden held a 13-0 lead at intermission.

Both teams struggled through a scoreless third period before Portageville stepped into the picture and scored on the game's only sustained drive.

The Bulldogs marched from the Malden 48-yard line for six points. Clyde Durden went in from five yards out. Dennis Fisher booted the extra point to close within six points of the leaders. The scoring drive was highlighted by a 17-yard pass interference call on Malden. It was on a fourth down situation. After that call the Dogs rooted across in three plays.

Portageville's hopes of an upset or tie game fell as the closing minute and a half ticked off the clock. Malden's David Trover picked off a Kirk Stewart pass and returned it to the two-yard line after the Bulldogs drove into Wave territory. They were beginning another sustained drive with the devastating passing attack they began using before pushing across their first score.

Randy Pace scored the Waves' final touchdown. The extra point attempt was blocked and Portageville failed to march in for a score in the closing minutes although they drive deep into Wave territory.

Malden meets the Hayti Indians at home next week while the Bulldogs travel to Illmo-Scott City.

Hayti Staggered By Chaffee Crew

CHAFFEE - In their first home-game football victory of the football season, Chaffee's Red Devils put forth an extra effort in the second half. Down at the half, 13-0, the Red Devils came back and scored four touchdowns, turning the tables on the favorite Hayti North Indians, 24-13.

Hayti made an early bid to return to the winning column after a loss to Dexter last week, 7-6, on a missed extra point.

The Indians talled in the first period on a pass to Buddy Duckworth from quarterback Jerry White. White's pass was good for eight yards and six points. The conversion attempt failed.

Fullback Clifton Maxwell carried the pigskin over the one yard line for the Indians' next score. Maxwell's touchdown run with Jerry White's point after touchdown gave the visitors a commanding 13-0 margin at the half.

Gary Glenzie's squad came back in the second half. Halfback Les Glastetter led Chaffee through the second half, scoring two touchdowns on running plays and passing for another.

In the third period Glastetter ignited Chaffee's scoring on a 16-yard run that put the Red Devils back into the game, 13-6. Tom Steimle's extra - point attempt failed.

Glastetter kept Chaffee in striking range of the Indians with another touchdown run in the third quarter. He tallied from 20 yards out. Steimle's point after touchdown was unsuccessful.

Holding Hayti scoreless in the third quarter enabled the Chaffee ground gainers to start moving and put the ball game in their own hands.

Glastetter again proved the igniting spark to Chaffee's go-ahead touchdown drive. He connected on a 44-yard touchdown play to Tom Steimle in the final 12 minutes.

Red Devil Fullback Tom Little added six insurance points in the final quarter on a 34-yard dash giving the Red Devils a commanding lead, 24-13.

Hayti completed five of nine passes good for 73 yards compared with two of four receptions for 45 yards by the Red Devils. Chaffee had two passes intercepted. The Indians' tosses were picked off four times.

Chaffee romped for 275 yards, mainly in the second half on touchdown drives. Hayti ran for 149 yards. The Red Devils racked up 24 first and tens. The Indians managed three less. Hayti punted three times for a 33 - yard average as Chaffee boomed four kicks for a 41-yard average.

Hayti North lost one fumble and received 40 yards in penalties. Chaffee was dealt out 60 penalty yards.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

	1	2	3	4
Hayti	6	7	0	0
Chaffee	0	0	12	12

1 - Hayti -- Buddy Duckworth to Jerry White on 8-yard pass. Kick no good.

2-Clifton Maxwell 1-yard plunge Jerry White kicked extra point.

3 - Jes Glastetter, 16-yard run; Tom Steimle, kick no good. Les Glastetter, 20-yard run, no good.

4 - Les Glastetter to Steimle, 44-yard pass, no good. Tom Little, 34 - yard run, extra point no good.

STATISTICS:

Hayti		Chaffee
9	Passes Attempted	4
5	Passes Completed	2
2	Passes Intercepted	4
73	Pass Yardage	45
149	Rushing Yards	275
222	Total Yards	320
21	1st 10's	29
3	(33 yds.) Punts (41 yds)	4
1	Fumbles lost	0
40	Yards Penalized	60

Don Ballard intercepted 2 passes, recovered fumble.

NAGOYA, Japan (AP)— Gary Player shot a two-under-par 68 Wednesday and maintained a six-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus in the second round of a three-round tournament.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Football Scores

Charleston 32, Caruthersville 7
Malden 19, Portageville 7
Cape Girardeau 27, Jackson 0
Poplar Bluff 32, Blytheville 12
Piggott, Ark. 33, Gideon 0
Chaffee 24, Hayti 13
Dexter 19, East Prairie 0
Perryville Hosts O'Fallon tonight

Dragons Slam Warriors

STE. GENEVIEVE ---Led by Desoto Quarterback Mark Obermeyer and halfback Ron Speidel the football Dragons smothered the Ste. Genevieve warriors 28-0 last night.

Obermeyer tallied from six yards out in the first quarter.

Speidel scored in the second and fourth quarters on long runs of 50 and 60 yards.

Obermeyer scored his second touchdown in the third period after intercepting a pass and running 42 yards.

Extra point attempts were good on the first three touchdowns.

Obermeyer ran for the final extra point following Speidel's 60-yard dash.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The excitement of a pennant race helped the Boston Red Sox accumulate the largest increase in attendance in major league baseball this season.

The Sox, who drew 811,172 as ninth-place finishers in 1966, attracted 1,692,339 while winning the pennant this season. The increase was 881,167 as Boston better than doubled last year's attendance.

Boston's boost helped the American League to a total attendance of 10,883,905, an increase of 717,167.

In the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers, who tumbled from first place to eighth, also took a severe drop at the gate. Los Angeles' attendance fell off by almost one million customers. The Dodgers drew 1,663,599 this season compared to 1966's 2,617,029.

Bluejays Clip Tigers

CARUTHERSVILLE -- A three-touchdown spree in the fourth quarter turned a close contest into a decisive football victory Friday night as Charleston's Bluejays bounced back into the win column with a 32-7 triumph in a non conference clash with the Caruthersville Tigers.

Charleston headed into the fourth period nursing a slender 13-7 edge, and it appeared to be anyone's ball game until quarterback Charlie Babb led the Jays to the first score of the quarter by diving over the goal from one foot out and kicking his second extra point to open the lead to 20-7.

Control of the air lanes paved the way to the final two Bluejay touchdowns. A pair of interceptions prepared the way and scoring tosses followed at the end of each drive to put the victory out of reach.

Babb connected a pass to Mike Savage 21 yards for the fourth Jay TD and a 26-7 margin. Reserve quarterback Jesse Jackson was on the throwing end and halfback Steve Ledbetter on the receiving end of a play covering 51 yards for the final score.

All of the other scoring came in the first half. Mark Carlisle plunged the final yard for a touchdown to send Charleston into a 6-0 lead in the first quarter, then repeated with another one - yard scoring drive in the second period. Babb added the extra point to stake the Jays to a 13-0 edge.

Caruthersville came up with its only score before the half time intermission when Don Smith fired a pass to Mike Fisher, who carried it into the end zone to wrap up a 40-yard scoring play. Fisher also booted the point after to trim the Bluejay lead to 13-7, where it remained until the Jays broke loose in the fourth quarter to wrap up their third victory and snap a two-game losing streak.

GUELPH, Ont. (AP)— Eddie Johal signed a three-year contract with the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League.

— GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY —

Names and Numbers

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
1-John Romano
9-Roger Maris
10-Dave Ricketts
11-Ed Bressoud
12-Alex Johnson
15-Tim McCarver
16-Phil Gagliano
17-Bob Tolan
18-Mike Shannon
20-Lou Brock
21-Curt Flood
23-Jack Lamabe
24-Julian Javier
26-Ed Spiezio
27-Dal Maxvill
30-Orlando Cepeda
31-Dick Hughes
32-Steve Carlton
34-Nelson Briles
36-Ron Willis
37-Al Jackson
39-Larry Jaster
43-Joe Horner
44-Ray Washburn
45-Bob Gibson
46-Hal Woodeshick
2-Red Schoendienst
3-Joe Schultz
4-Billy Muffett
5-Dick Sisler
8-Bob Milliken

BOSTON RED SOX
1-Joe Foy
2-Mike Andrews
3-Dalton Jones
4-Norm Siebern
5-George Scott
6-Rico Petrocelli
7-Reggie Smith
8-Carl Yastrzemski
12-Jose Tartabull
14-Jerry Adair
16-Jim Lonborg
17-Dave Morehead
18-Elston Howard
20-Lee Stange
22-Mike Ryan
24-George Thomas
26-John Wyatt
27-Darrell Brandon
28-Al Lyle
29-Bill Landis
30-Jose Santiago
37-Dan Osinski
38-Jerry Stephenson
39-Gary Bell
40-Ken Harrelson
23-Dick Williams
31-Bobby Doerr
33-Sal Maglie
34-Al Lakeman
32-Eddie Popowski
25-Tony Conigliaro
(on disabled list)

MEDIA, Pa. (AP)— Charles Boswell of Birmingham, Ala., retained his International Blind Golfers Championship Wednesday with a 36-hole total of 209 at the Edgemont Golf Club.

Cats Roar To Fifth

EAST PRAIRIE -- Unable to obtain their first victory of the season, the East Prairie Eagles were dealt their fifth football loss in a row at the hands of the Dexter Bearcats, 19-0.

Seven Eagle fumbles allowed Dexter scoring opportunities. Boyce Willy scored the initial touchdown for the Bearcats on a five-yard rushing play. The touchdown was set up on a 30-yard scramble by Halfback Gregg. The extra point was good by Ron Atherton.

Just before the half Dexter recovered an East Prairie fumble at the Eagle 20 and scored on a two-yard run by Jeff Cox.

The final score came when Steve Rankin picked up an Eagle fumble and hit pay dirt 15 yards away.

A close game could have been played had it not been for Eagle mistakes. The Bearcats escaped with three intercepted passes and seven fumbled pigskins.

Fifth For Central Tigers

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Central's high school football Tigers got a taste of northern conference football action Thursday night and enjoyed what they were doing as they thwarted arch - rival Jackson 27-0 for their fifth victory in a row this season.

Cape, who has been rolling along at a steady pace with startling victories over such standouts in Illinois as Carbondale, in Kentucky as Mayfield and St. Louis area power Kirkwood seems to be keying for their meeting with the area's feared Poplar Bluff Mules in a Northern conference battle that is primed to be the game of the year. Both teams have rolled over five opponents and the Mules are grazing at the top of a 19-game winning streak.

The Tigers first score Thursday came late in the first period as a Jackson blocked punt was recovered in the end zone by the Tigers' Terry Kitchen for a 6-0 lead after the kick failed.

Cape continued to strike and midway in the second stanza, Mark Stuart hauled in a 25-yard Pat Godwin pass for six points followed by Godwin's running for the extra point pushing the score to 13-0.

Both teams fought a scoreless battle in the third period. Both got in a lot of action before the Godwin - Stuart combinated struck again when Stuart went 36-yards on a pass play for another six points and a 19-0 lead. Stuart's extra point boot pushed the score to 20-0.

Ending the Tigers' scoring was Walter Matthews, who maneuvered downfield for a 26-yard score. Stuart converted for the final tally.

All area attention will be drawn to Poplar Bluff next Friday when the Tigers and Mules tangle. It'll be unlucky for someone as it's Friday the 13th.

Jackson will be at home as host to Chaffee.

Bluff Takes 19th in Row

POPLAR BLUFF - - Poplar Bluff's Mules turned what started out as defeat into a rousing 32-12 football victory before a capacity crowd at homecoming.

John Brown and Leroy Moss broke open in the fourth quarter giving the Mules their victory.

Blytheville's Chicks nearly pulled off an upset. They began scoring early. Richard Brewer grabbed a six- yard pass from Tom Johnson that sent the Chicks into an early lead, 6-0.

Poplar Bluff kept pace with the visitors as John Brown scampered 94 yards for six points. Ben Wyatt connected on the extra point, giving the Mules a one-point advantage at the end of the first quarter.

Leroy Moss tallied twice in the second period on 50 and three-yard runs. Wyatt booted the second point after touchdown.

The Chicks' Tommy Tomkin plunged for one yard and six points in the third quarter, closing the gap to 20-12.

Fullback John Brown wrapped up the game for the Mules in the fourth quarter as he scored two touchdowns from seven and four yards out. Both points after touchdown missed.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

	1	2	3	4
Poplar Bluff	7	13	0	12
Blytheville	6	0	6	0

Blytheville -- Richard Brewer, 6- yard pass. Johnson's extra point no good.

Poplar Bluff -- Brown, 84 yards touchdown. Wyatt.

2 - Moss 50-yard touchdown, extra point missed. Moss, 3-yards touchdown Wyatt.

3 - Tommy Tomkin ran 1 yard, extra point missed

4 - Brown, 7 yards and 4 yards, both extra points missed.

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP)— The New York Knicks beat the Detroit Pistons 115-114 Wednesday night for their seventh straight victory in a National Basketball Association Exhibition.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Conservation Department announced today the quail season this year will run from Nov. 10 to Jan. 1, the same as last year.

Daily and possession limits also will be the same— 10 and 10.

Jack Stanford, quail biologist, said the supply of birds appears to be good. He said the production is about the same as in 1964, which was a good quail year.

As a result of late broods, he said many hunters will be finding young birds.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CHARLESTON'S Bluejays football crew rebounded from a two-game losing streak last night as they trounced the Caruthersville Tigers, 32-7. It marked their third victory of the season against two losses, those suffered in northern conference battles against the Sikeston Bulldogs and Perryville Pirates.

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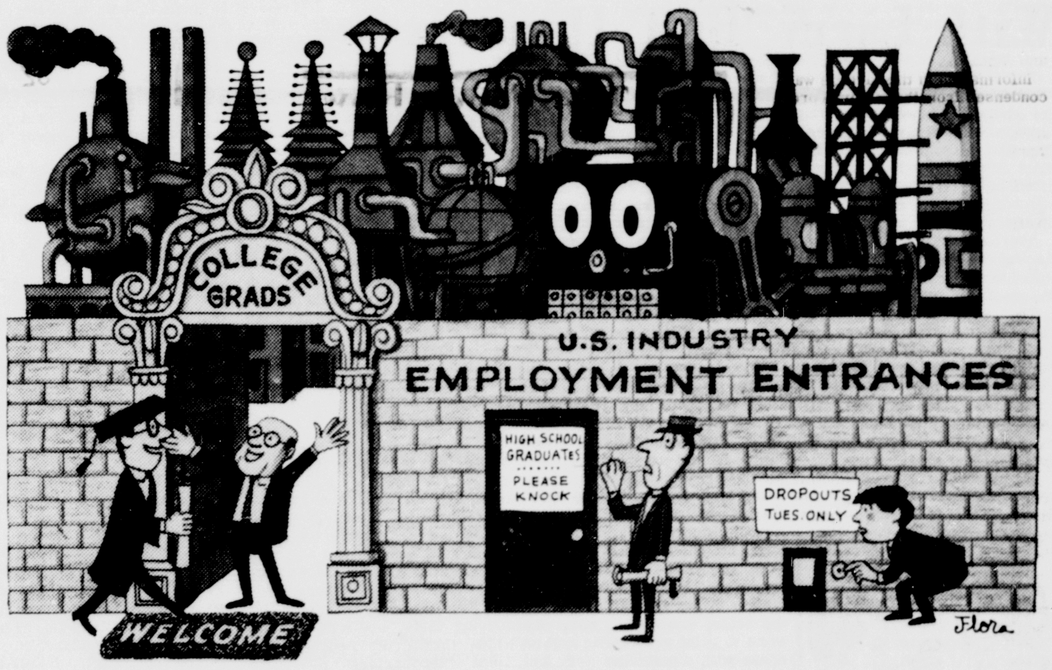

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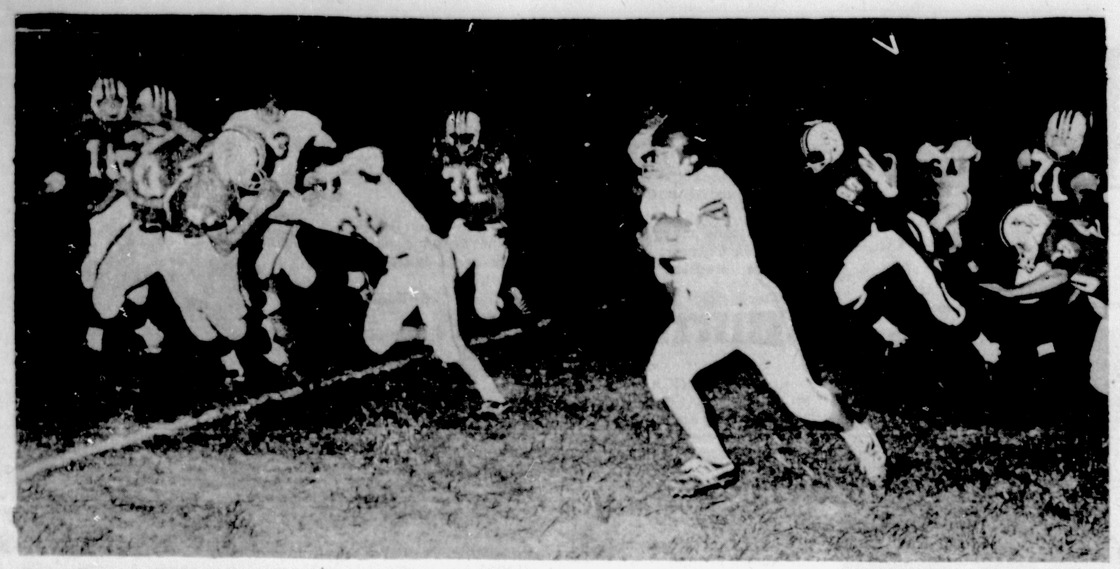

HALFBACK GREGG OF DEXTER sweeps around left end for a 30-yard run to set up the Bearcat's first touchdown against East Prairie last night. East Prairie dropped its homecoming tilt as Dexter romped to its fifth win without a loss, 19-0.

Portageville Falls

PORTAGEVILLE -- As the old saw goes "don't ever look a gift horse in the mouth."

That was the story last night as the Portageville high school Bulldog football team set up all three Malden Green Wave touchdowns and fell 19-7 in a southern conference skirmish.

It was nothing much of an offensive game. Neither team could crack the opposition's stiff defensive wall but penalties and Portageville miscues set up the Malden victory.

After a Malden drive was halted and Portageville was held back in its own territory on two downs, a quick kick attempt by the Bulldog's kicker was blocked. This set up the Green Waves' first score. They took possession of the pigskin on the Bulldogs' 17 and marched down in seven plays with Carl Barker bursting over from the one. Mark Norrid converted for a 7-0 first period lead.

Portageville's defense failed time after time to dent the strong defensive wall of the Waves in the first period and was checked in the second period. Malden punts kept the Dogs deep in their own territory.

Malden's second score of the game came in the second period on another Bulldog miscue on their own 14. It was a fourth down and long yard situation.

The Dogs were going to punt when the kicker let the oval elude him. Malden picked it up and drove for six points in nine plays. Jeff Hoehn went in from the one. The extra point attempt was blocked. Malden held a 13-0 lead at intermission.

Both teams struggled through a scoreless third period before Portageville stepped into the picture and scored on the game's only sustained drive.

The Bulldogs marched from the Malden 48-yard line for six points. Clyde Durden went in from five yards out. Dennis Fisher booted the extra point to close within six points of the leaders. The scoring drive was highlighted by a 17-yard pass interference call on Malden. It was on a fourth down situation. After that call the Dogs rooted across in three plays.

Portageville's hopes of an upset or tie game fell as the closing minute and a half ticked off the clock. Malden's David Trover picked off a Kirk Stewart pass and returned it to the two-yard line after the Bulldogs drove into Wave territory. They were beginning another sustained drive with the devastating passing attack they began using before pushing across their first score.

Randy Pace scored the Waves' final touchdown. The extra point attempt was blocked and Portageville failed to march in for a score in the closing minutes although they drive deep into Wave territory.

Malden meets the Hayti Indians at home next week while the Bulldogs travel to Illmo-Scott City.

Hayti Staggered By Chaffee Crew

CHAFFEE - In their first home-game football victory of the football season, Chaffee's Red Devils put forth an extra effort in the second half. Down at the half, 13-0, the Red Devils came back and scored four touchdowns, turning the tables on the favorite Hayti North Indians, 24-13.

Hayti made an early bid to return to the winning column after a loss to Dexter last week, 7-6, on a missed extra point.

The Indians talled in the first period on a pass to Buddy Duckworth from quarterback Jerry White. White's pass was good for eight yards and six points. The conversion attempt failed.

Fullback Clifton Maxwell carried the pigskin over the one yard line for the Indians' next score. Maxwell's touchdown run with Jerry White's point after touchdown gave the visitors a commanding 13-0 margin at the half.

Gary Glenzie's squad came back in the second half. Halfback Les Glastetter led Chaffee through the second half, scoring two touchdowns on running plays and passing for another.

In the third period Glastetter ignited Chaffee's scoring on a 16-yard run that put the Red Devils back into the game, 13-6. Tom Steimle's extra - point attempt failed.

Glastetter kept Chaffee in striking range of the Indians with another touchdown run in the third quarter. He tallied from 20 yards out. Steimle's point after touchdown was unsuccessful.

Holding Hayti scoreless in the third quarter enabled the Chaffee ground gainers to start moving and put the ball game in their own hands.

Glastetter again proved the igniting spark to Chaffee's go-ahead touchdown drive. He connected on a 44-yard touchdown play to Tom Steimle in the final 12 minutes.

Red Devil Fullback Tom Little added six insurance points in the final quarter on a 34-yard dash giving the Red Devils a commanding lead, 24-13.

Hayti completed five of nine passes good for 73 yards compared with two of four receptions for 45 yards by the Red Devils. Chaffee had two passes intercepted. The Indians' tosses were picked off four times.

Chaffee romped for 275 yards, mainly in the second half on touchdown drives. Hayti ran for 149 yards. The Red Devils racked up 24 first and tens. The Indians managed three less. Hayti punted three times for a 33 - yard average as Chaffee boomed four kicks for a 41-yard average.

Hayti North lost one fumble and received 40 yards in penalties. Chaffee was dealt out 60 penalty yards.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

	1	2	3	4
Hayti	6	7	0	0
Chaffee	0	0	12	12

1 - Hayti -- Buddy Duckworth to Jerry White on 8-yard pass. Kick no good.

2-Clifton Maxwell 1-yard plunge Jerry White kicked extra point.

3 - Jes Glastetter, 16-yard run; Tom Steimle, kick no good. Les Glastetter, 20-yard run, no good.

4 - Les Glastetter to Steimle, 44-yard pass, no good. Tom Little, 34 - yard run, extra point no good.

STATISTICS:

Hayti	Chaffee
9 Passes Attempted	4
5 Passes Completed	2
2 Passes Intercepted	4
73 Pass Yardage	45
149 Rushing Yards	275
222 Total Yards	320
21 1st 10's	29
3 (33 yds.) Punts (41 yds)	4
1 Fumbles lost	0
40 Yards Penalized	60

Don Ballard intercepted 2 passes, recovered fumble.

NAGOYA, Japan (AP)— Gary Player shot a two-under-par 68 Wednesday and maintained a six-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus in the second round of a three-round tournament.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Football Scores

Charleston 32, Caruthersville 7
Malden 19, Portageville 7
Cape Girardeau 27, Jackson 0
Poplar Bluff 32, Blytheville 12
Piggott, Ark. 33, Gideon 0
Chaffee 24, Hayti 13
Dexter 19, East Prairie 0
Perryville Hosts O'Fallon tonight

Dragons Slam Warriors

STE. GENEVIEVE ---Led by Desoto Quarterback Mark Obermeyer and halfback Ron Speidel the football Dragons smothered the Ste. Genevieve warriors 28-0 last night.

Obermeyer tallied from six yards out in the first quarter.

Speidel scored in the second and fourth quarters on long runs of 50 and 60 yards.

Obermeyer scored his second touchdown in the third period after intercepting a pass and running 42 yards.

Extra point attempts were good on the first three touchdowns.

Obermeyer ran for the final extra point following Speidel's 60-yard dash.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The excitement of a pennant race helped the Boston Red Sox accumulate the largest increase in attendance in major league baseball this season.

The Sox, who drew 811,172 as ninth-place finishers in 1966, attracted 1,692,339 while winning the pennant this season. The increase was 881,167 as Boston better than doubled last year's attendance.

Boston's boost helped the American League to a total attendance of 10,883,905, an increase of 717,167.

In the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers, who tumbled from first place to eighth, also took a severe drop at the gate. Los Angeles' attendance fell off by almost one million customers. The Dodgers drew 1,663,599 this season compared to 1966's 2,617,029.

Bluejays Clip Tigers

CARUTHERSVILLE -- A three-touchdown spree in the fourth quarter turned a close contest into a decisive football victory Friday night as Charleston's Bluejays bounced back into the win column with a 32-7 triumph in a non conference clash with the Caruthersville Tigers.

Charleston headed into the fourth period nursing a slender 13-7 edge, and it appeared to be anyone's ball game until quarterback Charlie Babb led the Jays to the first score of the quarter by diving over the goal from one foot out and kicking his second extra point to open the lead to 20-7.

Control of the air lanes paved the way to the final two Bluejay touchdowns. A pair of interceptions prepared the way and scoring tosses followed at the end of each drive to put the victory out of reach.

Babb connected a pass to Mike Savage 21 yards for the fourth Jay TD and a 26-7 margin. Reserve quarterback Jesse Jackson was on the throwing end and halfback Steve Ledbetter on the receiving end of a play covering 51 yards for the final score.

All of the other scoring came in the first half. Mark Carlisle plunged the final yard for a touchdown to send Charleston into a 6-0 lead in the first quarter, then repeated with another one - yard scoring drive in the second period. Babb added the extra point to stake the Jays to a 13-0 edge.

Caruthersville came up with its only score before the half time intermission when Don Smith fired a pass to Mike Fisher, who carried it into the end zone to wrap up a 40-yard scoring play. Fisher also booted the point after to trim the Bluejay lead to 13-7, where it remained until the Jays broke loose in the fourth quarter to wrap up their third victory and snap a two-game losing streak.

GUELPH, Ont. (AP)— Eddie Johal signed a three-year contract with the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League.

— GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY —

Cats Roar To Fifth

EAST PRAIRIE -- Unable to obtain their first victory of the season, the East Prairie Eagles were dealt their fifth football loss in a row at the hands of the Dexter Bearcats, 19-0.

Seven Eagle fumbles allowed Dexter scoring opportunities. Boyce Willy scored the initial touchdown for the Bearcats on a five-yard rushing play. The touchdown was set up on a 30-yard scramble by Halfback Gregg. The extra point was good by Ron Atherton.

Just before the half Dexter recovered an East Prairie fumble at the Eagle 20 and scored on a two-yard run by Jeff Cox.

The final score came when Steve Rankin picked up an Eagle fumble and hit pay dirt 15 yards away.

A close game could have been played had it not been for Eagle mistakes. The Bearcats escaped with three intercepted passes and seven fumbled pigskins.

Names and Numbers

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
1-John Romano
9-Roger Maris
10-Dave Ricketts
11-Ed Bressoud
12-Alex Johnson
15-Tim McCarver
16-Phil Gagliano
17-Bob Tolan
18-Mike Shannon
20-Lou Brock
21-Curt Flood
23-Jack Lamabe
24-Julian Javier
26-Ed Spiezio
27-Dal Maxvill
30-Orlando Cepeda
31-Dick Hughes
32-Steve Carlton
34-Nelson Briles
36-Ron Willis
37-Al Jackson
39-Larry Jaster
43-Joe Horner
44-Ray Washburn
45-Bob Gibson
46-Hal Woodeshick
2-Red Schoendienst
3-Joe Schultz
4-Billy Muffett
5-Dick Sisler
8-Bob Milliken

BOSTON RED SOX
1-Joe Foy
2-Mike Andrews
3-Dalton Jones
4-Norm Siebern
5-George Scott
6-Rico Petrocelli
7-Reggie Smith
8-Carl Yastrzemski
12-Jose Tartabull
14-Jerry Adair
16-Jim Lonborg
17-Dave Morehead
18-Elston Howard
20-Lee Stange
22-Mike Ryan
24-George Thomas
26-John Wyatt
27-Darrell Brandon
28-Al Lyle
29-Bill Landis
30-Jose Santiago
37-Dan Osinski
38-Jerry Stephenson
39-Gary Bell
40-Ken Harrelson
23-Dick Williams
31-Bobby Doerr
33-Sal Maglie
34-Al Lakeman
32-Eddie Popowski
25-Tony Conigliaro
(on disabled list)

MEDIA, Pa. (AP)— Charles Boswell of Birmingham, Ala., retained his International Blind Golfers Championship Wednesday with a 36-hole total of 209 at the Edgemont Golf Club.

Fifth For Central Tigers

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Central's high school football Tigers got a taste of northern conference football action Thursday night and enjoyed what they were doing as they thwarted arch - rival Jackson 27-0 for their fifth victory in a row this season.

Cape, who has been rolling along at a steady pace with startling victories over such standouts in Illinois as Carbondale, in Kentucky as Mayfield and St. Louis area power Kirkwood seems to be keying for their meeting with the area's feared Poplar Bluff Mules in a Northern conference battle that is primed to be the game of the year. Both teams have rolled over five opponents and the Mules are grazing at the top of a 19-game winning streak.

The Tigers first score Thursday came late in the first period as a Jackson blocked punt was recovered in the end zone by the Tigers' Terry Kitchen for a 6-0 lead after the kick failed.

Cape continued to strike and midway in the second stanza, Mark Stuart hauled in a 25-yard Pat Godwin pass for six points followed by Godwin's running for the extra point pushing the score to 13-0.

Bluff Takes 19th in Row

POPLAR BLUFF - - Poplar Bluff's Mules turned what started out as defeat into a rousing 32-12 football victory before a capacity crowd at homecoming.

John Brown and Leroy Moss broke open in the fourth quarter giving the Mules their victory.

Blytheville's Chicks nearly pulled off an upset. They began scoring early. Richard Brewer grabbed a six- yard pass from Tom Johnson that sent the Chicks into an early lead, 6-0.

Poplar Bluff kept pace with the visitors as John Brown scampered [illegible] yards for six points. Ben Wyatt connected on the extra point, giving the Mules a one-point advantage at the end of the first quarter.

Leroy Moss tallied twice in the second period on 50 and three-yard runs. Wyatt booted the second point after touchdown.

The Chicks' Tommy Tomkin plunged for one yard and six points in the third quarter, closing the gap to 20-12.

Fullback John Brown wrapped up the game for the Mules in the fourth quarter as he scored two touchdowns from seven and four yards out. Both points after touchdown missed.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

	1	2	3	4
Poplar Bluff	7	13	0	12
Blytheville	6	0	6	0

Blytheville -- Richard Brewer, 6- yard pass. Johnson's extra point no good.

Poplar Bluff -- Brown, 84 yards touchdown. Wyatt.

2 - Moss 50-yard touchdown, extra point missed. Moss, 3-yards touchdown Wyatt.

3 - Tommy Tomkin ran 1 yard, extra point missed

4 - Brown, 7 yards and 4 yards, both extra points missed.

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP)— The New York Knicks beat the Detroit Pistons 115-114 Wednesday night for their seventh straight victory in a National Basketball Association Exhibition.

Both teams fought a scoreless battle in the third period. Both got in a lot of action before the Godwin - Stuart combinated struck again when Stuart went 36-yards on a pass play for another six points and a 19-0 lead. Stuart's extra point boot pushed the score to 20-0.

Ending the Tigers' scoring was Walter Matthews, who maneuvered downfield for a 26-yard score. Stuart converted for the final tally.

All area attention will be drawn to Poplar Bluff next Friday when the Tigers and Mules tangle. It'll be unlucky for someone as it's Friday the 13th.

Jackson will be at home as host to Chaffee.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Conservation Department announced today the quail season this year will run from Nov. 10 to Jan. 1, the same as last year.

Daily and possession limits also will be the same— 10 and 10.

Jack Stanford, quail biologist, said the supply of birds appears to be good. He said the production is about the same as in 1964, which was a good quail year.

As a result of late broods, he said many hunters will be finding young birds.

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CHARLESTON'S Bluejays football crew rebounded from a two-game losing streak last night as they trounced the Caruthersville Tigers, 32-7. It marked their third victory of the season against two losses, those suffered in northern conference battles against the Sikeston Bulldogs and Perryville Pirates.

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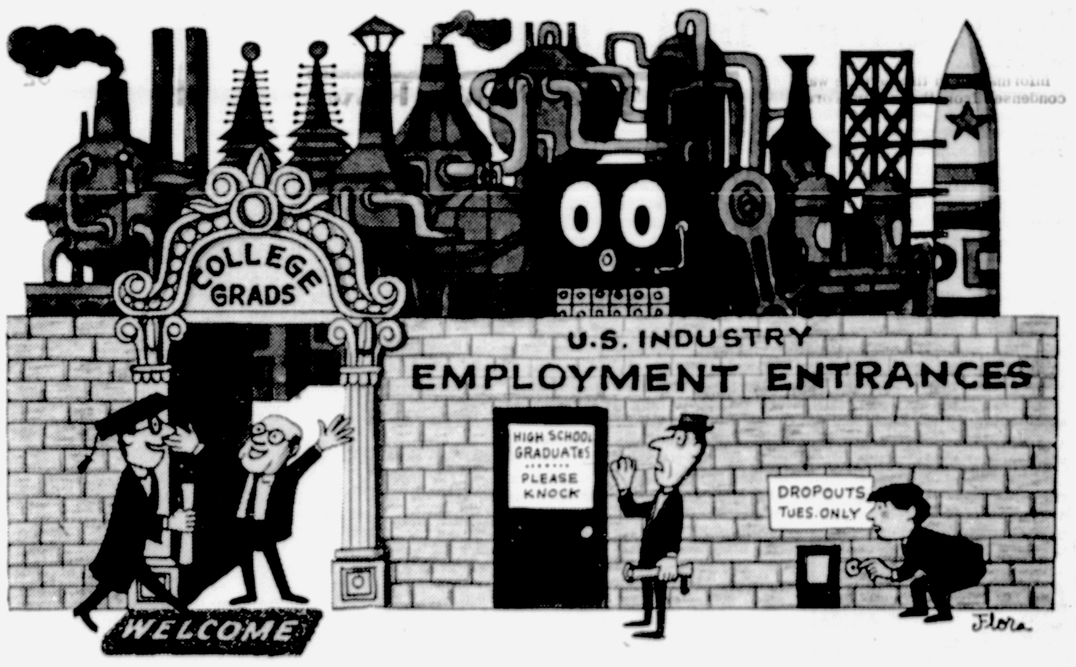

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Wheat Varieties Okayed

COLUMBIA -- Several wheat producers have been asking, "What varieties of soft wheat are recommended by the University of Missouri?"

The recommended varieties are Knox 62, Lewis, Monon, Stadler, and Redcoat.

The following table gives the performance of these varieties in tests over the 3-year period 1965 through 1967 except for the Redcoat variety which was dropped from the 1967 tests.

The data represents the performance of these varieties at four different locations in Missouri - Columbia, Spickard, Mt. Vernon, and Portageville.

Comparison of Wheat Varieties in Missouri 3 Year Average-1967 to '67 as follows:

Soft Wheat Varities: Survival percent, Date Headed, Height In. Lodging percent, Test Weight lbs-bu., Yield bu-Acre 3 yr. ave. 2 yr. ave.

(5), (3), (8), (5), (11), (8)

Knox 62, 75 5-6, 39, 26, 59.2, 36.6, 38.0.

Lewis 70, 5-8, 36, 16, 56.9, 34.5, 34.1.

Monon 76, 5-7, 36, 26, 57.8, 35.0, 34.9.

Stadler 79, 5-10, 39, 13, 59.2, 38.2, 37.1.

Numbers in parenthesis refer to number of comparisons.

Several producers have been asking about two new soft wheat varieties, Riley and Benhur.

The following is a brief description of the performance and characteristics of these varieties.

Riley -- Riley is a new early, short, stiff strawed variety released in 1966 in Indiana. In Missouri trials it has been similar in winter hardiness to Lewis and similar in yield to Lewis and Monon. It has good resistance to loose smut and soil borne mosaic, moderately susceptible to newer races of leaf rust, and has resistance to hessian fly similar to that of Monon.

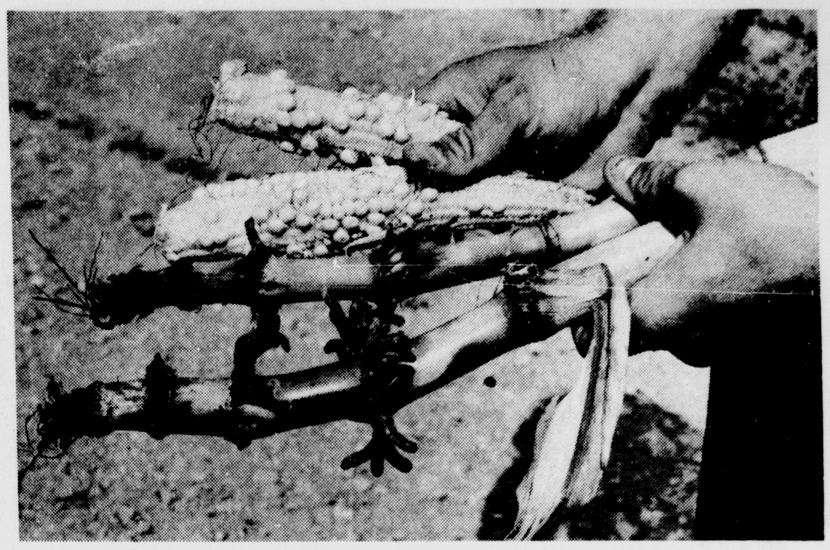
Benhur -- Benhur is a new short, early, stiff strawed variety of soft wheat released in Indiana in 1966. It is superior to Riley and Monon in resistance to leaf and stem rusts, mildew, and hessian fly, including the new race B of hessian fly. It is also resistant to loose smut and soil borne mosaic. Yields in Missouri have been high in limited trials. Winter hardiness is similar to Monon and Knox 62.

Information in this article was condensed from the material prepared by the Department of Agonomy, University of Missouri.

RALPH E. NOWLAN, left, president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, presents the land bank's golden anniversary medal to Fred V. Heinkel, president of Midcontinent Farmers and Missouri Farmers associations.

MOISTURE-ROBBING WEEDS clutter soybean rows in University of Missouri research plot at Columbia in top photo, In lower picture, Lorox, described as an experimental weedicide, has kept soybeans free of weeds. Soybeans need not compete with weeds for plant food and moisture.

MISS PHYLLIS STONNER poses with a clump of brome grass growing in the research nursery of the seed division of the Missouri Farmers Association near Marshall. She is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stonner, route one, Miami, Mo.



TWO-WAY DAMAGE results from western corn rootworm attacks to a corn plant. Larvae feed on and destroy roots, reducing ability of plants to take up nutrients and moisture from the soil. Under-nourished plants cannot develop full grain potential. The insect pest, in the adult -- beetle -- stage, is attracted to pollen which falls on ear silk. In the feeding process, silks are cut off, the ear is improperly pollinated, and poor kernel development occurs.

IN YEARS WHEN showers fail to fall following autumn wheat seeding, urea as the nitrogen source in fertilizer may be a hazard when applied with or close to the seed, according to Jim Brown, MU assistant professor of soils at Columbia. With limited moisture, concentration of ammonia from breakdown of urea injures the wheat seedlings. Weeds instead of wheat, in center of picture, is result of such urea damage. Best way to avoid possibility of seedling damage from urea is to apply fertilizer at least two inches on either side of the drill rows or an inch and a half below the seed, says Brown.

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40330

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Whse. Bale No.

Date 9-4-67

32	34		
Grade	Staple	Reduced from	a/c or Remarks

3.5 Mike — SEP 6 1967 — MEMPHIS TENN. — Chairman, Board of Cotton Examiners.

☆ GPO 1965—O-766-128

NEW FORM for cotton classification

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COTTON CLASSIFICATION MEMORANDUM Form 1

ME 330

Gin Bale No. 1589 Gin Name & Address ➧ Farmers Gin Co. Memphis, Tenn.

Whse. Bale No.

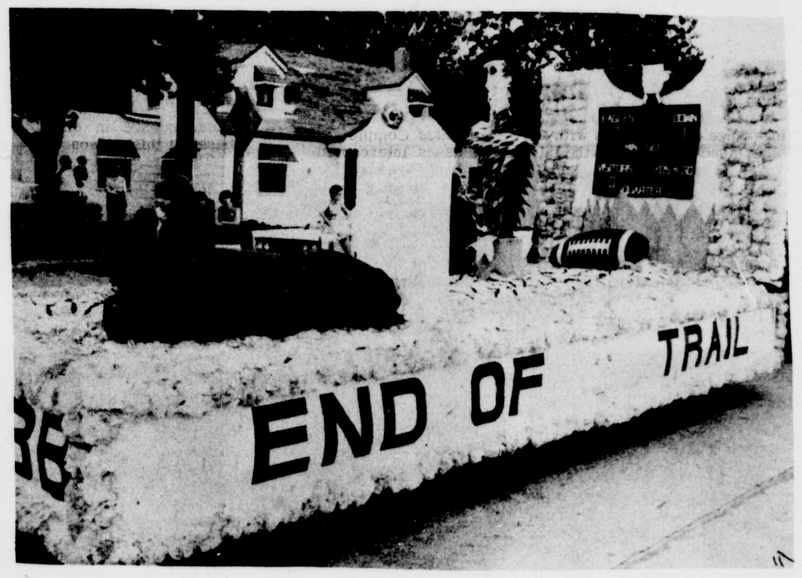
Date 9-4-66

Mid Lt Sp	1-1/16		
Grade	Staple	Reduced from	a/c or Remarks

3.5 Mike — SEP 6 1966 — MEMPHIS TENN. — Chairman, Board of Cotton Examiners.

☆ GPO 1965—O-766-128

OLD FORM for cotton classification



THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL float entry won third place in the float competition at the East Prairie Homecoming.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

A number of Stoddard County farmers are wondering if it will still pay to irrigate soybeans. Of course, the rainfall that we received recently will tide soybeans over for a while, but many fields of mid-season to late-season beans will be needing additional moisture again soon unless more rain comes within a few days.

Recommendations of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture call for irrigating soybeans from full bloom through pod filling as a general rule. Actually, this is a critical time in the life of a soybean crop for moisture. Soybeans are under the stress of the fruiting period now, and more water is probably required by the crop now than at any other stage. Of course, the situation varies tremendously with the stage of maturity of the crop and variety of beans, but many of the soy beans in the county will need additional moisture to properly mature the crop. A shortage of moisture now could cut bean size and thereby result in lower quality and reduced yields of beans.

How should you determine when to irrigate? Perhaps checking the feel and appearance of the soil is the most practical method available to farmers in general. This consists of digging into the soil to a two or three feet depth and feeling the soil at six-inch intervals down to this depth. A soil auger or soil test tube are good tools for this purpose, if available, or a spade or shovel can be used. Sands or sandy loam soils which tend to ball under pre-soils which tend to ball under pressure still contain sufficient moisture even though the ball may tend to fall apart when bounced in the hand. If the soil at the various intervals is loose, will not ball when squeezed in the hand, and you cannot feel the moisture in the soil, the field should be irrigated. Silt loam soils which will form a ball and will stick slightly with pressure contain sufficient moisture, without irrigation. If this soil only forms a weak ball when squeezed in the hand, however, irrigation is in order. Clays or clay loam soils which form a ball, have a slick feeling, and will tend to ribbon out between the thumb and forefinger do not need additional moisture. If these soils are pliable but will not stick, additional moisture is needed even though they may tend to ball under pressure and stick to tools. These guides for the various soil types are much more meaningful after they have been tried in the field, and this method, if properly used, can serve as an excellent guide as to when to irrigate. An MU Guide Sheet entitled "When and How Much to Irrigate" which is available upon request at your County University Extension Center gives detailed information along this line.

Present indications are that soybeans will be our "bread and butter" crop this year. If additional moisture is needed from now until pods are filled, and rainfall soes not meet this need, it is important that beans be irrigated.

Timely Tips

BLOOMFIELD - Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 8-14. During this week it is important that all of us become aware of potential hazards and methods of prevention. Since February of 1967 a study has been on 74 burn injuries in Stoddard County.

Prevention of burn accidents is of paramount importance because of the severe emotional impact on the victims and their families, the painful sufferings that result, and the costly medical treatment that is required. Fires, burns, and deaths associated with fires are the third leading causes of accidental deaths.

Fires are preventable. Burns from the ignition of clothing and other fabrics constitute a serious accident problem. Evidently the public is not yet educated to the magnitued and seriousness of the burn problem or to the ways in which burn accidents could be prevented.

All fibers will burn under certain conditions and in varying degrees. When wool, cotton, linen, and silk were used almost exclusively in clothing, the burning characteristics were simple. Now, much clothing is made either from synthetic or man-made fibers, or mixture of fibers, which confuses the problem to a degree. Wool and most synthetic fibers burn more slowly than either cotton or rayon; however, some synthetics actually melt and burn, forming a sticky, gooey mass that could also cause localized burns.

It is important to know about fibers and how they react to fire, but there are other factors that determine how fast clothing will burn. Filmy nets, fuzzy or long-napped fabrics are usually faster burning than a smooth surface fabric. Fabrics that are light-weight, sheer, or loosely woven present more of a burning hazard than a heavy, tightly woven material.

Not only does the weave play a role in how fast clothing burns, but the design of the garment is also important. Close fitting garments are less hazardous than loos fitting ones. Flowing robes, flaring skirts, baggy sleeves, and frilly dresses are more likely to be ignited than the more tailored garments.

Children often are burned when their clothing is ignited by matches, cigarette lighters, stoves and heaters, or outdoor fires. Nationally, deaths and injuries from fires and burns are highest in the pre-schoolers and elderly groups. According to reports there has been one fatal injury in Stoddard County; this occurred to a nine year old white male, and involved the misuse of gasoline. Adults catch themselves on fire while using stoves carelessly, warming themselves by fireplaces and heaters or falling asleep while smoking.

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3. If possible, remove the clothing either by tearing or cutting them from the body.
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Experiment in Growing Okra Successful

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Eighteen of these families dropped out, leaving the burden of their crop on other members of the coop.

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In fact, he pointed out how successful the project has been when he said that the remaining members are not only paying off the debt of these who dropped out, but realizing quite a profit on the project.

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John Craddock, who represents Wintergarden Freezer Co., in Bells, Tenn., has been real pleased with the project. The labor problem caused a little trouble earlier but now the harvest is going smooth without any need to recruit pickers. A good picker, they pointed out, can make well over the minimum wage.

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It is not an easy job, any of the coop people will tell you, but it is a way to earn money--good money if you work at it--and it is better than doing nothing. Some are regretting now they dropped out and next year more will probably be ready to take park.

Marty Blank, who worked with poverty programs for two years, said before he left that this coop has done much for those in the low-income group. They are not getting a handout, they earn every cent they make.

FIRST SINCE REFORMATION

WORCESTER, England (AP) Her mother and sister, both Protestants, were present when Dame Birgitta Frostmark was professed as the first Benedictine nun since the Reformation at Stanbrook Abbey, Worcester. Abbot Oswald Eaves, superior of the Benedictine mission in the province of Vermland, officiated at the ceremony attended by British and Swedish Anglican nuns and official representatives of the Swedish state church.

Sister Birgitta expects to return to her homeland when there are enough Swedish members of her order to form a community there.

Diamond's Many Uses

Without diamonds, many machine-age mass production processes would come to a halt. Bits of the gem are used to cut steel, saw stone, shape bowling balls, polish dental fillings and play much of the world's recorded music.

Wheat Varieties Okayed

COLUMBIA -- Several wheat producers have been asking, "What varieties of soft wheat are recommended by the University of Missouri?"

The recommended varieties are Knox 62, Lewis, Monon, Stadler, and Redcoat.

The following table gives the performance of these varieties in tests over the 3-year period 1965 through 1967 except for the Redcoat variety which was dropped from the 1967 tests.

The data represents the performance of these varieties at four different locations in Missouri - Columbia, Spickard, Mt. Vernon, and Portageville.

Comparison of Wheat Varieties in Missouri 3 Year Average 1967 to '67 as follows:

Soft Wheat Varities: Survival percent, Date Headed, Height In. Lodging percent, Test Weight lbs-bu., Yield bu-Acre 3 yr. ave. 2 yr. ave.

(5), (3), (8), (5), (11), (8)

Knox 62, 75 5-6, 39, 26, 59.2, 36.6, 38.0.

Lewis 70, 5-8, 36, 16, 56.9, 34.5, 34.1.

Monon 76, 5-7, 36, 26, 57.8, 35.0, 34.9.

Stadler 79, 5-10, 39, 13, 59.2, 38.2, 37.1.

Numbers in parenthesis refer to number of comparisons.

Several producers have been asking about two new soft wheat varieties, Riley and Benhur.

The following is a brief description of the performance and characteristics of these varieties.

Riley -- Riley is a new early, short, stiff strawed variety released in 1966 in Indiana. In Missouri trials it has been similar in winter hardiness to Lewis and similar in yield to Lewis and Monon. It has good resistance to loose smut and soil borne mosaic, moderately susceptible to newer races of leaf rust, and has resistance to hessian fly similar to that of Monon.

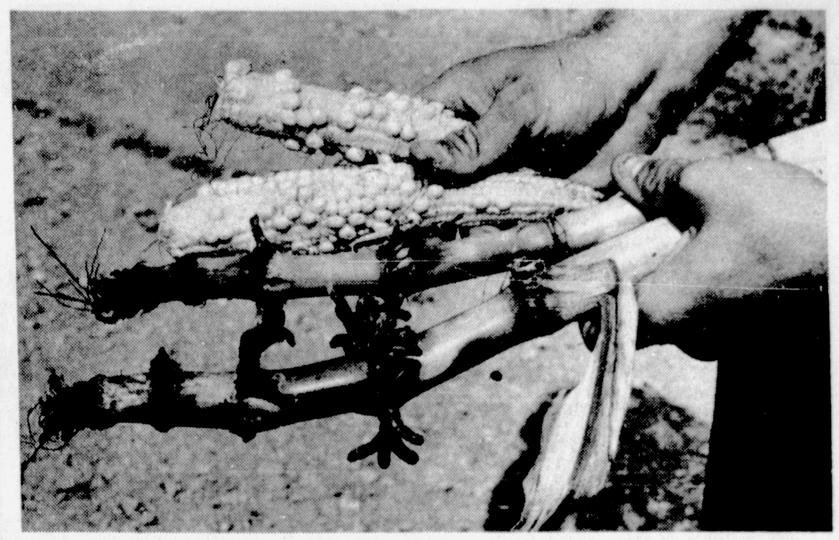
Benhur -- Benhur is a new short, early, stiff strawed variety of soft wheat released in Indiana in 1966. It is superior to Riley and Monon in resistance to leaf and stem rusts, mildew, and hessian fly, including the new race B of hessian fly. It is also resistant to loose smut and soil borne mosaic. Yields in Missouri have been high in limited trials. Winter hardiness is similar to Monon and Knox 62.

Information in this article was condensed from the material prepared by the Department of Agonomy, University of Missouri.

RALPH E. NOWLAN, left, president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, presents the land bank's golden anniversary medal to Fred V. Heinkel, president of Midcontinent Farmers and Missouri Farmers associations.

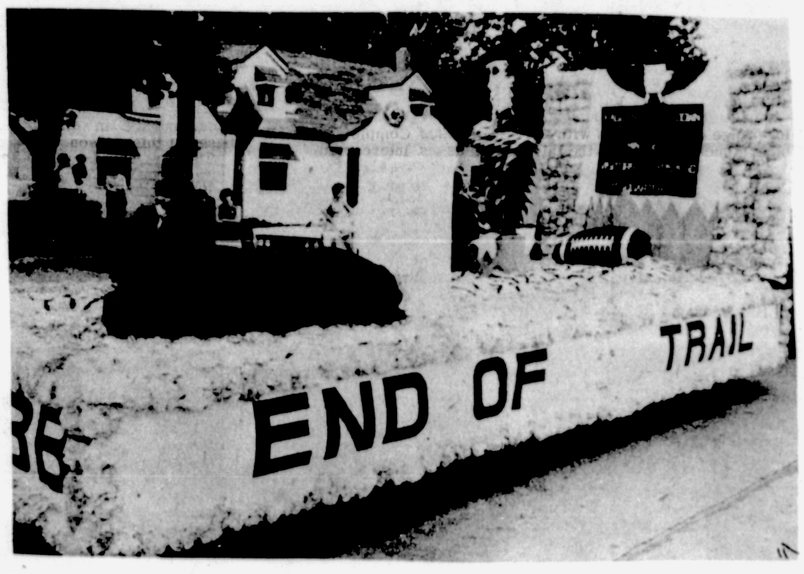
MOISTURE-ROBBING WEEDS clutter soybean rows in University of Missouri research plot at Columbia in top photo, In lower picture, Lorox, described as an experimental weedicide, has kept soybeans free of weeds. Soybeans need not compete with weeds for plant food and moisture.

MISS PHYLLIS STONNER poses with a clump of brome grass growing in the research nursery of the seed division of the Missouri Farmers Association near Marshall. She is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stonner, route one, Miami, Mo.



TWO-WAY DAMAGE results from western corn rootworm attacks to a corn plant. Larvae feed on and destroy roots, reducing ability of plants to take up nutrients and moisture from the soil. Under-nourished plants cannot develop full grain potential. The insect pest, in the adult -- beetle -- stage, is attracted to pollen which falls on ear silk. In the feeding process, silks are cut off, the ear is improperly pollinated, and poor kernel development occurs.

IN YEARS WHEN showers fail to fall following autumn wheat seeding, urea as the nitrogen source in fertilizer may be a hazard when applied with or close to the seed, according to Jim Brown, MU assistant professor of soils at Columbia. With limited moisture, concentration of ammonia from breakdown of urea injures the wheat seedlings. Weeds instead of wheat, in center of picture, is result of such urea damage. Best way to avoid possibility of seedling damage from urea is to apply fertilizer at least two inches on either side of the drill rows or an inch and a half below the seed, says Brown.



THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL float entry won third place in the float competition at the East Prairie Homecoming.

FORM CN-117 (3-1-65) U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE CONSUMER AND MARKETING SERVICE

COTTON CLASSIFICATION MEMORANDUM Form 1

40330

Gin Bale No. 1589 Gin Name & Address ➧ Farmers Gin Co. Memphis, Tenn.

Whse. Bale No. _____

Date 9-4-67

32	34		
Grade	Staple	Reduced from	a/c or Remarks

3.5	SEP 6 1967	MEMPHIS TENN.
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On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

A number of Stoddard County farmers are wondering if it will still pay to irrigate soybeans. Of course, the rainfall that we received recently will tide soybeans over for a while, but many fields of mid-season to late-season beans will be needing additional moisture again soon unless more rain comes within a few days.

Recommendations of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture call for irrigating soybeans from full bloom through pod filling as a general rule. Actually, this is a critical time in the life of a soybean crop for moisture. Soybeans are under the stress of the fruiting period now, and more water is probably required by the crop now than at any other stage. Of course, the situation varies tremendously with the stage of maturity of the crop and variety of beans, but many of the soy beans in the county will need additional moisture to properly mature the crop. A shortage of moisture now could cut bean size and thereby result in lower quality and reduced yields of beans.

How should you determine when to irrigate? Perhaps checking the feel and appearance of the soil is the most practical method available to farmers in general. This consists of digging into the soil to a two or three feet depth and feeling the soil at six-inch intervals down to this depth. A soil auger or soil test tube are good tools for this purpose, if available, or a spade or shovel can be used. Sands or sandy loam soils which tend to ball under pressure still contain sufficient moisture even though the ball may tend to fall apart when bounced in the hand. If the soil at the various intervals is loose, will not ball when squeezed in the hand, and you cannot feel the moisture in the soil, the field should be irrigated. Silt loam soils which will form a ball and will stick slightly with pressure contain sufficient moisture, without irrigation. If this soil only forms a weak ball when squeezed in the hand, however, irrigation is in order. Clays or clay loam soils which form a ball, have a slick feeling, and will tend to ribbon out between the thumb and forefinger do not need additional moisture. If these soils are pliable but will not stick, additional moisture is needed even though they may tend to ball under pressure and stick to tools. These guides for the various soil types are much more meaningful after they have been tried in the field, and this method, if properly used, can serve as an excellent guide as to when to irrigate. An MU Guide Sheet entitled "When and How Much to Irrigate" which is available upon request at your County University Extension Center gives detailed information along this line.

Present indications are that soybeans will be our "bread and butter" crop this year. If additional moisture is needed from now until pods are filled, and rainfall soes not meet this need, it is important that beans be irrigated.

Timely Tips

BLOOMFIELD - Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 8-14. During this week it is important that all of us become aware of potential hazards and methods of prevention. Since February of 1967 a study has been on 74 burn injuries in Stoddard County.

Prevention of burn accidents is of paramount importance because of the severe emotional impact on the victims and their families, the painful sufferings that result, and the costly medical treatment that is required. Fires, burns, and deaths associated with fires are the third leading causes of accidental deaths.

Fires are preventable. Burns from the ignition of clothing and other fabrics constitute a serious accident problem. Evidently the public is not yet educated to the magnitued and seriousness of the burn problem or to the ways in which burn accidents could be prevented.

All fibers will burn under certain conditions and in varying degrees. When wool, cotton, linen, and silk were used almost exclusively in clothing, the burning characteristics were simple. Now, much clothing is made either from synthetic or man-made fibers, or mixture of fibers, which confuses the problem to a degree. Wool and most synthetic fibers burn more slowly than either cotton or rayon; however, some synthetics actually melt and burn, forming a sticky, gooey mass that could also cause localized burns.

It is important to know about fibers and how they react to fire, but there are other factors that determine how fast clothing will burn. Filmy nets, fuzzy or long-napped fabrics are usually faster burning than a smooth surface fabric. Fabrics that are light-weight, sheer, or loosely woven present more of a burning hazard than a heavy, tightly woven material.

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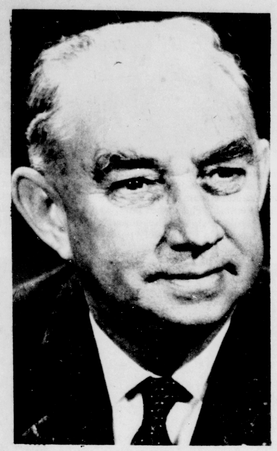
DURING NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK



C.L. BLANTON, Jr.
PUBLISHER

We Wish To Pause A Moment From Our Busy Daily Routine And Say...

THANKS

...Because If It Weren't For Each Of You It Would Be Impossible To Publish A Newspaper

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We extend thanks for your interest in your news as evidenced by our large subscription list in the diversified Sikeston area and throughout the world.

To Our Advertisers . . .

Our thanks for your confidence in placing your advertising dollar in result - getting Daily Standard advertising. Your patronage has enabled us to give the people of this area a better newspaper. And. . .we can assure you we will strive to continue to give you the same competent service as we have strived to give in the past.

To All Others . . .

Who have assisted us during the past years by bringing in news and pictures, or who have helped our staff in many other congenial ways in giving complete coverage. The Daily Sikeston Standard depends on this type of support to continue as a successful operation.

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Connie Scherffius
Secretary and Receptionist

Patsy Blanton
Secretary

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Ron Jaynes
Sports Editor

Frank Burrell
Wire Editor

Ruth Dillender
Woman's Page Editor

Leo Schade
Reporter and Photographer

Cherie Blanton
Columnist

Geni Rice
Looking Back

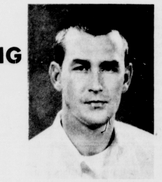
Jim Klein
Sports Writer

Mrs. Frank Bowman
Dexter Reporter

John McAteer
New Madrid County Reporter

Mrs. Jack Chapman
Charleston Reporter

COMPOSING ROOM



Charles Lee
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George Morris
Pressman

John Sailors
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Harold Brewer
Camera and Plate Making

Carl Simmons
Camera and Plate Making Asst.

Janet Storey
Paste-Up Supervisor

Carolyn Compas
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Corrine Schaffer
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Monty Smith
Paste-Up

Brenda Cathey
Paste-Up

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From News Source To Newspaper

The work of many minds and hands goes into the stories you read in your community newspaper.

A story breaks. . . a writer is assigned to the story. He spends many hours . . . possibly talking to interested people . . .gathering every fact and bit of information possible . . . interviewing . . . sometimes going to court . . .hearings. . .meetings.

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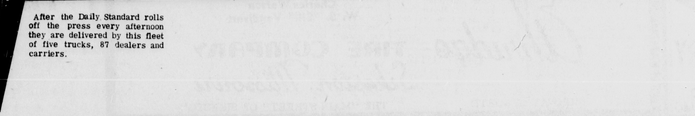
To mark National Newspaper Week, we show you on these pages how a story comes to your doorstep everyday.

The Standard is photographed page by page. Mrs. Loweil Stephens, publisher of the Advance Advertiser, watches Harold Brewer at work on a page negative. Carl Simmons is at right.

Every afternoon the Standard's big color press gushes out more than 8,000 copies of the newspaper in a matter of minutes. From left Eddie Holland and George Morris at press controls. John Sailor grabs off printed and folded copies of the newspaper.

Charles Lee gives careful attention to the quality of printing in a copy of the Daily Standard which has just come off the press.



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NEWSPAPERS GET THINGS DONE
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK
OCT. 8-14, 1967
* For PEOPLE * COMMUNITIES * ADVERTISERS

DURING NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

C.L. BLANTON, Jr.
PUBLISHER

We Wish To Pause A Moment From Our Busy Daily Routine And Say...

THANKS

...Because If It Weren't For Each Of You It Would Be Impossible To Publish A Newspaper

To Our Readers . . .

We extend thanks for your interest in your news as evidenced by our large subscription list in the diversified Sikeston area and throughout the world.

To Our Advertisers . . .

Our thanks for your confidence in placing your advertising dollar in result - getting Daily Standard advertising. Your patronage has enabled us to give the people of this area a better newspaper. And. . .we can assure you we will strive to continue to give you the same competent service as we have strived to give in the past.

To All Others . . .

Who have assisted us during the past years by bringing in news and pictures, or who have helped our staff in many other congenial ways in giving complete coverage. The Daily Sikeston Standard depends on this type of support to continue as a successful operation.

BUSINESS OFFICE

C.L. Blanton III
Business Manager

Olivia Lee
Office Manager

Connie Scherffius
Secretary and Receptionist

Patsy Blanton
Secretary

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Jerry F. Wilson
Advertising Manager

Bernice Cummins
Sales Woman

Carl Cravens
Salesman

Marietta Ashley
Office Clerk

Carolyn Humphries
Classified

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Glenn Greene
Circulation Manager

LeRoy Hardin
Circulation Assistant

Margaret Manley
Circulation Clerk

Terry Schaefer
Mail Room

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Allen Blanton
Superintendent

Opal Marcus
Bindery

Charles Beaudean
Head Pressman

Eddie Holland
Pressman

Raymond Coatney
Pressman

NEWS ROOM

Donald Scranton
Linotype and Composition

Paul Bumbarger
Editor

Jerry Obermark
City Editor

Warren Sokolis
State Editor

Ron Jaynes
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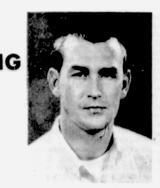

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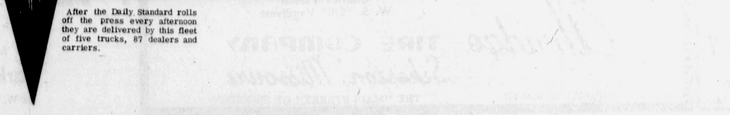

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Scully Joining Commission

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced the appointment of Dr. Mark F. Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State College, as a member of the Missouri Commission on Higher Education.

He becomes the first representative of one of the five state colleges to serve on the commission, which is an advisory council to the University of Missouri, Lincoln University and the colleges.

Dr. Scully will replace Dr. Earl E. Dawson, president of Lincoln University in Jefferson City.

The appointment is effective Friday.

H. Lang Rogers of Joplin is chairman of the commission and Philip M. Sestric of St. Louis is vice chairman. Dr. Dawson has served as secretary. Other present members of the commission are L. M. Crouch Jr. of Harrisonville, Henry C. Haskell of Kansas City, Dr. M. Schechter of Tarkio, Dr. Elmer Ellis of Columbia, L. E. Mallinckrodt of St. Louis, L. M. Standley of Sikeston and Dr. H. Tudor Westover of Poplar Bluff.

Dr. Ben L. Morton is the executive secretary.

"Giraffe Women"

Women of the Palaung tribe of Burma are referred to as "giraffe women" because they stretch their necks to a great length and wear brass collars weighing as much as 12 pounds. Palaung tribesmen consider this a mark of beauty.

Nebraska is the only state in the Union which has a unicameral legislature. It is composed of a single chamber of 49 members elected on a nonpartisan basis.

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK was observed this week. Members of the Canalou club, organized in 1917, stand under the marquee at the Holiday Inn. Back row, from left, Tim Coppage, Peter Myers, Carlos Malloy, Connie Walton, Pam Mick, Jimmie Hardin, Joe Myers, John Spencer, Harold Malloy; middle row, Paul Johnson, Tresa Malloy, Bertha Robinson, Bobbie Walton, Margaret Stokes, Linda Robinson, Virgie Walton, Renda Wilkening, Harold Malloy, Patsy Johnson; front row, Andy Polk, Rick Whiffen, Chuck McCann, Debbie McCann, Bobby Coppage, Linda Johnson, Faye Johnson and Patsy Johnson.

Sfc. A. B. Ledbetter

SSgt. Phillip R. Morris

Ledbetter For Vietnam Duty

Sfc. A. B. Ledbetter, army recruiter in Cape Girardeau who lives in Sikeston, has volunteered for duty in Vietnam.

He will leave Nov. 3 for Fort Rucker, Ala., for a five-week school in flight operations.

SSgt. Phillip Ray Morris, a graduate of the U. S. Army recruiting school at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., will replace him effective No. 3.

Ledbetter will train Morris and another man, who will be stationed in Cape Girardeau this month.

Following Ledbetter's schooling, he will receive a 30-day leave before departure for Vietnam.

Morris is 22. He entered the Army in 1963. Past duties have taken him to Greenland, Vietnam and other stateside appointments.

His responsibility as a recruiter covers the counties of Cape Girardeau, Scott Stoddard, Bollinger and Perry.

Ledbetter first came to Sikeston in 1954, at the age of 25. He managed a service station on North Main three years before re-entering the army in 1958. He had entered orginally in 1948, for a three-year hitch.

In 1958, he served at Ft. Riley, Kan. Later he served two years in Munich, Germany, before returning to Sikeston as a recruiter six years ago.

His move to Cape Girardeau came in March, when the Sikeston recruiting station merged with Cape.

He has been active in church work with the Trinity Baptist Church, where he is a deacon and lay minister. Ledbetter has been Cotton Carnival queen contest chairman six years with the American Legion and Miss Sikeston contest chairman five years. He is a member of the Masonic temple.

He and his wife, Shannen, have a daughter, Glenda, a junior in Sikeston high school. They live at 1014 Davis Blvd.

The family will continue to live in Sikeston.

Canalou 4-H Joins Observance

This has been National 4-H Club Week, observed by more than 2,500,000 boys and girls throughout America and 70 foreign countries.

The Canalou 4-H club joined in the occasion with its 49 members and leaders from New Madrid county. It is among the first clubs of the county. It was organized in 1917 as the Canning for Food Preservation Club during World War I, under the leadership of Mrs. W. O. Burnett, Mrs. Herschel Stevens, Morehouse and Miss Beulah Peterson, Canalou, were among the first members.

Activities for the past year included beef and pork production, child care, gardening and food preservation, clothing and home furnishings, community service, swimming, safety, horsemanship.

Leaders of projects this year were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whiffen, Quinton and Carl Malloy, Jolene Bixler, Mattie Gruen, Shirley Coppage and Virgie Walton.

The club had at least one or more major 4-H projects underway during each of the 12 months. Bicycle safety was a community service project.

Earth Moved For Paper Mill

WICKLIFFE, Ky. -- Earth in vast quantities - it will total 1,800,000 cubic yards when completed - is being moved by the McDade Construction Co. of Fulton, Ky., in site preparation south of here for the $80,000,000 pulp mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.

The site is on Highway 51 a mile south of here, where the mill itself will be located on the east side of the highway. The west side will be developed for barge loading facilities.

Dick Boyd, public information representative for the paper company, reported be between 60 and 65 men are engaged in the massive earth moving job which will continue until next spring. About 50 pieces of equipment are at work.

JOHN J. FALLON, a Kansas City lawyer, has been elected President of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce at the organization's Annual Meeting in St. Louis.

Letters to the Editor

Oct. 4, 1967
Charleston, Mo.

Sirs:

You must surely realize that the bit of smut found in Col. 6, P. 2, just above the center fold in Tuesday's paper (The Daily Standard) is not only humorless, but a direct slap to mothers and motherhood!!

Your flag carries no names for editors or publishers. If the above mentioned degradation is a typical, the E. & P. cannot be blamed for omitting such information!

This writer, who was for years a professional writer with more than passing acquaintance in newspaper work, suggests that your editorial page devote its several columns to the noble task of furthering highway safety and combatting crime, inasmuch as your front pages deplorably reflect a desperate need for such causes to be championed.

Expecting a printed apology for the above-named "filler", and hoping to soon see better material in the Daily Standard, I am.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Laura Gilpin
907 E. Commerical St.
Charleston, Mo.

October 4, 1967

TO THE EDITOR:

We should consider the advisability of electing a Republican President if a highly desirable nominee appears. The fate of our Republic during the next five years may depend on the selection of a better President than we have had during the past 34 years. A poll of Democrates gave RFK 39% over LBJ, 37%, among the six prospects listed. Their assets are: RFK, while Attorney-General, and LBJ, when elevated to the Presidency, vied with each other in agitating Negroes, encouraging them to obey only the laws they like; catering to well-organized minorities and promoting wars on poverty and other imagined hardships.

They have attempted to outdo each other in advocating limited objectives in the Vietnam War keeping it on a no-win basis and appeasing the Soviets and other communist-rulled nations. Jeffersonian type Democrats could prefer nearly any Republican nomiee to either of these two who, between them, seem to have the Democratic nomination sewed up.

Yours very truly,
Howard M. Russell
P. O. Box 5
Shreveport, Louisiana

ARMED FORCES

Promotions were in store for six area men recently. They are Wm. L. Wilson, airman second class; Loyd W. Smith, first sergeant; and Daniel A. Schemel, specialist four.

Airman Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson, Catron, is a SAC aircraft mechanic. He was graduated from Risco High and attended Crowley's Ridge College in Arkansas.

First Sgt. Smith, a member of the cavalry, received his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was last stationed in Korea. He attended high school at Ilmo and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Ilmo.

Spec. 4 Schemel is presently serving as a cook with headquarters company U. S. Army Support, Thailand. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Mary Schemel, 11 South Lorimier, Cape Girardeau, and a 1966 graduate of Poplar Bluff High School.

An area man, Capt. Paul J. Smith, has been graduated with a M.S. degree in logistics management from the Air Force institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB. Capt. Smith, a logistics staff officer, was among 115 key government officials and military officers selected for the 12-month course. The captain, a graduate of the high school at Oran, is the son of Mrs. Earl J. Smith, Oran.

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Orlando D. Bruce, son of Mrs. Goldie M. Bruce of Blair Street, Advance, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is now assigned as a security policeman with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at McCoy AFB, Fla. Airman Bruce attended Advance High School.

WRIGHTSTOWN, N.J. -- Senior Master Sergeant Delbert M. Shaffar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Mr. Shaffar of Morehouse, Mo., has received his fifth award of the Air Medal at McGuire AFB, N.J.

Sergeant Shaffar was decorated for his outstanding airmanship and courage as an aircraft loadmaster on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions in Southeast Asia.

The sergeant, now assigned at McGuire, is a member of the Military Airlift Command which operates a global airlift system for U.S. forces employing more than 1,000 modern aircrafts.

He served in the European Theater of Operations during World War II.

Sergeant Shaffar is a graduate of Morehouse High School. He is married to the former Arvilla Vaughn.

Meteorological Balloons

The meteorological balloons carrying instruments to record upper air conditions at altitudes of 120,000 feet range from ½-pound to those displacing millions of cubic feet and carrying hundreds of pounds of instruments.

ATTENTION FARMERS
Farm Equipment Seed
Cattle Fertilizer
Hogs Chemicals
Fuel
If Your Need A Loan Come In Today
SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
Short or Intermediate Term Loans
Just Call
Gordon Hill GR1-0511
240 N. Kingshighway
Fred Alexander GR1-0511

ATTENTION MR. FARMER
Now Producing
HIGH CALCIUM (WHITE) AGRICULTURE LIMESTONE
MEETS MAXIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR MISSOURI & ARKANSAS ACP PROGRAMS
TRUCKS LOADING 6 A.M.-11 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
GRAY'S POINT QUARRY
OWNED & OPERATED BY
WEST LAKE QUARRY & MFG. CO.
ILLMO, MO.

GOODYEAR
ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE
We are as close as your phone
DIAL GR 1-3696
• FRONT AND REAR TRACTOR TIRES • RECAPPING
• IMPLEMENT AND WAGON TIRES • REPAIRING
• TRUCK AND AUTO TIRES • LIQUID INFLATION
WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN & SEE US FOR A GOOD DEAL.
Telephone GR 1-3696
Charles Watson
W. S. "Bill" Vandivort
Ethridge TIRE COMPANY
Sikeston, Missouri
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH
THE "MAIN STREET" OF SIKESTON

NEW... biggest feedmaker built!
Gehl leads again. Big, new 115-bu. Mix-All combines "biggest-of-all" capacity plus Gehl's commercial-quality grind and mix ability. One demonstration will prove the 115MX can help you manage more livestock. Here's why:
• Exclusive hay feeder smoothly feeds bale slices to the mill.
• 115-bu. mixing tank, plus new 21-in. mill increase feedmaking capacity 40%.
• 66 thin cutting hammers — more per sq. ft of screen area than other mills
• Grinds high-moisture corn and delivers directly to the silo.
• 10-foot, high pivot (46") auger unloads feed where you need it.
These and many other features put the giant 115MX way ahead of competition. More farmers — 30,000 of them — own Mix-Alls than any other make.
GEHL
Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!
We Specidlize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
112 W. Trotter Sikeston GR 1-5964

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Scully Joining Commission

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced the appointment of Dr. Mark F. Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State College, as a member of the Missouri Commission on Higher Education.

He becomes the first representative of one of the five state colleges to serve on the commission, which is an advisory council to the University of Missouri, Lincoln University and the colleges.

Dr. Scully will replace Dr. Earl E. Dawson, president of Lincoln University in Jefferson City.

The appointment is effective Friday.

H. Lang Rogers of Joplin is chairman of the commission and Philip M. Sestric of St. Louis is vice chairman. Dr. Dawson has served as secretary. Other present members of the commission are L. M. Crouch Jr. of Harrisonville, Henry C. Haskell of Kansas City, Dr. M. Schechter of Tarkio, Dr. Elmer Ellis of Columbia, L. E. Mallinckrodt of St. Louis, L. M. Standley of Sikeston and Dr. H. Tudor Westover of Poplar Bluff.

Dr. Ben L. Morton is the executive secretary.

"Giraffe Women"

Women of the Palaung tribe of Burma are referred to as "giraffe women" because they stretch their necks to a great length and wear brass collars weighing as much as 12 pounds. Palaung tribesmen consider this a mark of beauty.

Nebraska is the only state in the Union which has a unicameral legislature. It is composed of a single chamber of 49 members elected on a non-partisan basis.

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK was observed this week. Members of the Canalou club, organized in 1917, stand under the marquee at the Holiday Inn. Back row, from left, Tim Coppage, Peter Myers, Carlos Malloy, Connie Walton, Pam Mick, Jimmie Hardin, Joe Myers, John Spencer, Harold Malloy; middle row, Paul Johnson, Tresa Malloy, Bertha Robinson, Bobbie Walton, Margaret Stokes, Linda Robinson, Virgie Walton, Renda Wilkening, Harold Malloy, Patsy Johnson; front row, Andy Polk, Rick Whiffen, Chuck McCann, Debbie McCann, Bobby Coppage, Linda Johnson, Faye Johnson and Patsy Johnson.

Sfc. A. B. Ledbetter

SSgt. Phillip R. Morris

Ledbetter For Vietnam Duty

Sfc. A. B. Ledbetter, army recruiter in Cape Girardeau who lives in Sikeston, has volunteered for duty in Vietnam.

He will leave Nov. 3 for Fort Rucker, Ala., for a five-week school in flight operations.

SSgt. Phillip Ray Morris, a graduate of the U. S. Army recruiting school at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., will replace him effective No. 3.

Ledbetter will train Morris and another man, who will be stationed in Cape Girardeau this month.

Following Ledbetter's schooling, he will receive a 30-day leave before departure for Vietnam.

Morris is 22. He entered the Army in 1963. Past duties have taken him to Greenland, Vietnam and other stateside appointments.

His responsibility as a recruiter covers the counties of Cape Girardeau, Scott Stoddard, Bollinger and Perry.

Ledbetter first came to Sikeston in 1954, at the age of 25. He managed a service station on North Main three years before re-entering the army in 1958. He had entered orginally in 1948, for a three-year hitch.

In 1958, he served at Ft. Riley, Kan. Later he served two years in Munich, Germany, before returning to Sikeston as a recruiter six years ago.

His move to Cape Girardeau came in March, when the Sikeston recruiting station merged with Cape.

He has been active in church work with the Trinity Baptist Church, where he is a deacon and lay minister. Ledbetter has been Cotton Carnival queen contest chairman six years with the American Legion and Miss Sikeston contest chairman five years. He is a member of the Masonic temple.

He and his wife, Shannen, have a daughter, Glenda, a junior in Sikeston high school. They live at 1014 Davis Blvd.

The family will continue to live in Sikeston.

Canalou 4-H Joins Observance

This has been National 4-H Club Week, observed by more than 2,500,000 boys and girls throughout America and 70 foreign countries.

The Canalou 4-H club joined in the occasion with its 49 members and leaders from New Madrid county. It is among the first clubs of the county. It was organized in 1917 as the Canning for Food Preservation Club during World War I, under the leadership of Mrs. W. O. Burnett, Mrs. Herschel Stevens, Morehouse and Miss Beulah Peterson, Canalou, were among the first members.

Activities for the past year included beef and pork production, child care, gardening and food preservation, clothing and home furnishings, community service, swimming, safety, horsemanship.

Leaders of projects this year were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whiffen, Quinton and Carl Malloy, Jolene Bixler, Mattie Gruen, Shirley Coppage and Virgie Walton.

The club had at least one or more major 4-H projects underway during each of the 12 months. Bicycle safety was a community service project.

Earth Moved For Paper Mill

WICKLIFFE, Ky. -- Earth in vast quantities - it will total 1,800,000 cubic yards when completed - is being moved by the McDade Construction Co. of Fulton, Ky., in site preparation south of here for the $80,000,000 pulp mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.

The site is on Highway 51 a mile south of here, where the mill itself will be located on the east side of the highway. The west side will be developed for barge loading facilities.

Dick Boyd, public information representative for the paper company, reported be between 60 and 65 men are engaged in the massive earth moving job which will continue until next spring. About 50 pieces of equipment are at work.

JOHN J. FALLON, a Kansas City lawyer, has been elected President of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce at the organization's Annual Meeting in St. Louis.

Letters to the Editor

Oct. 4, 1967
Charleston, Mo.

Sirs:

You must surely realize that the bit of smut found in Col. 6, P. 2, just above the center fold in Tuesday's paper (The Daily Standard) is not only humorless, but a direct slap to mothers and motherhood!!

Your flag carries no names for editors or publishers. If the above mentioned degradation is a typical, the E. & P. cannot be blamed for omitting such information!

This writer, who was for years a professional writer with more than passing acquaintance in newspaper work, suggests that your editorial page devote its several columns to the noble task of furthering highway safety and combatting crime, inasmuch as your front pages deplorably reflect a desperate need for such causes to be championed.

Expecting a printed apology for the above-named "filler", and hoping to soon see better material in the Daily Standard, I am.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Laura Gilpin
907 E. Commerical St.
Charleston, Mo.

October 4, 1967

TO THE EDITOR:

We should consider the advisability of electing a Republican President if a highly desirable nominee appears. The fate of our Republic during the next five years may depend on the selection of a better President than we have had during the past 34 years. A poll of Democrates gave RFK 39% over LBJ, 37%, among the six prospects listed. Their assets are: RFK, while Attorney-General, and LBJ, when elevated to the Presidency, vied with each other in agitating Negroes, encouraging them to obey only the laws they like; catering to well-organized minorities and promoting wars on poverty and other imagined hardships.

They have attempted to outdo each other in advocating limited objectives in the Vietnam War keeping it on a no-win basis and appeasing the Soviets and other communist-rulled nations. Jeffersonian type Democrats could prefer nearly any Republican nomiee to either of these two who, between them, seem to have the Democratic nomination sewed up.

Yours very truly,
Howard M. Russell
P. O. Box 5
Shreveport, Louisiana

ARMED FORCES

Promotions were in store for six area men recently. They are Wm. L. Wilson, airman second class; Loyd W. Smith, first sergeant; and Daniel A. Schemel, specialist four.

Airman Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson, Catron, is a SAC aircraft mechanic. He was graduated from Risco High and attended Crowley's Ridge College in Arkansas.

First Sgt. Smith, a member of the cavalry, received his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was last stationed in Korea. He attended high school at Illmo and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Illmo.

Spec. 4 Schemel is presently serving as a cook with headquarters company U. S. Army Support, Thailand. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Mary Schemel, 11 South Lorimier, Cape Girardeau, and a 1966 graduate of Poplar Bluff High School.

An area man, Capt. Paul J. Smith, has been graduated with a M.S. degree in logistics management from the Air Force institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB. Capt. Smith, a logistics staff officer, was among 115 key government officials and military officers selected for the 12-month course. The captain, a graduate of the high school at Oran, is the son of Mrs. Earl J. Smith, Oran.

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Orlando D. Bruce, son of Mrs. Goldie M. Bruce of Blair Street, Advance, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is now assigned as a security policeman with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at McCoy AFB, Fla. Airman Bruce attended Advance High School.

WRIGHTSTOWN, N.J. -- Senior Master Sergeant Delbert M. Shaffar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Mr. Shaffar of Morehouse, Mo., has received his fifth award of the Air Medal at McGuire AFB, N.J.

Sergeant Shaffar was decorated for his outstanding airmanship and courage as an aircraft loadmaster on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions in Southeast Asia.

The sergeant, now assigned at McGuire, is a member of the Military Airlift Command which operates a global airlift system for U.S. forces employing more than 1,000 modern aircrafts.

He served in the European Theater of Operations during World War II.

Sergeant Shaffar is a graduate of Morehouse High School. He is married to the former Arvilla Vaughn.

Meteorological Balloons

The meteorological balloons carrying instruments to record upper air conditions at altitudes of 120,000 feet range from ½-pound to those displacing millions of cubic feet and carrying hundreds of pounds of instruments.

ATTENTION FARMERS
Farm Equipment
Seed
Cattle
Fertilizer
Hogs
Chemicals
Fuel
If Your Need A Loan Come In Today
SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
Short or Intermediate Term Loans
Just Call
240 N. Kingshighway
Gordon Hill GR1-0511
Fred Alexander GR1-0511

NEW... biggest feedmaker built!

Gehl leads again. Big, new 115-bu. Mix-Ali combines "biggest-of-all" capacity plus Gehl's commercial-quality grind and mix ability. One demonstration will prove the 115MX can help you manage more livestock. Here's why:

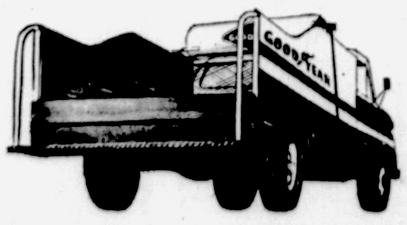
- Exclusive hay feeder smoothly feeds bale slices to the mill.
- 115-bu. mixing tank, plus new 21-in. mill increase feedmaking capacity 40%.
- 66 thin cutting hammers — more per sq. ft of screen area than other mills
- Grinds high-moisture corn and delivers directly to the silo.
- 10-foot, high pivot (46") auger unloads feed where you need it.

These and many other features put the giant 115MX way ahead of competition. More farmers — 30,000 of them — own Mix-Alls than any other make.

Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

We Specidlize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
112 W. Trotter Sikeston GR 1-3964

GOODYEAR



ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE

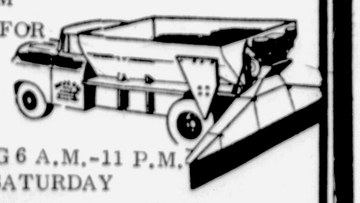
We are as close as your phone
DIAL
GR 1-3696

- FRONT AND REAR TRACTOR TIRES • RECAPPING
- IMPLEMENT AND WAGON TIRES • REPAIRING
- TRUCK AND AUTO TIRES • LIQUID INFLATION

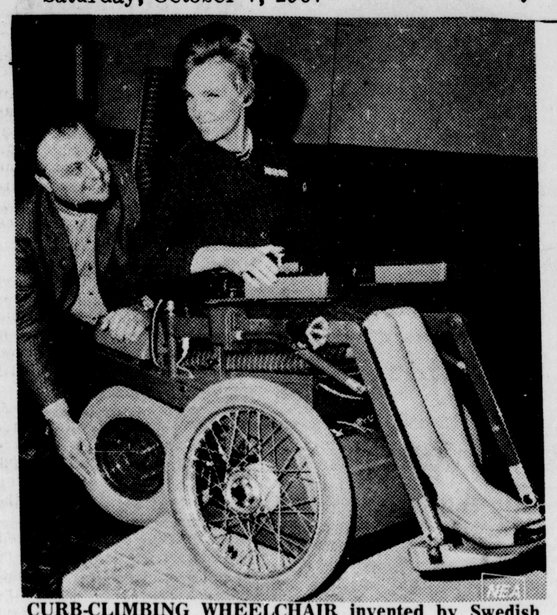
WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN & SEE US FOR A GOOD DEAL.
Telephone GR 1-3696
Charles Watson
W. S. "Bill" Vandivort

Ethridge TIRE COMPANY
Sikeston, Missouri
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH
THE "MAIN STREET" OF SIKESTON

ATTENTION MR. FARMER
Now Producing
HIGH CALCIUM (WHITE) AGRICULTURE LIMESTONE
MEETS MAXIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR MISSOURI & ARKANSAS ACP PROGRAMS



TRUCKS LOADING 6 A.M.-11 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
GRAY'S POINT QUARRY
OWNED & OPERATED BY
WEST LAKE QUARRY & MFG. CO.
ILLMO, MO.



CURB-CLIMBING WHEELCHAIR invented by Swedish physician Dr. Per Udden, left, is demonstrated by Countess Marianne Bernadotte of Sweden. The countess presented the wheelchair to America as a gift and token of good will from Technical Aids for the Handicapped, a non-profit Swedish foundation that develops new technical aids for handicapped people.

FINAL VOYAGE to New York for the superliner Queen Mary was completed Sept. 21. The ship, launched in 1934, makes one final return to Britain and a cruise before going to Long Beach, Calif., where it will be used as a tourist museum-hotel.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of concrete curb and gutters on Benton Street from Warner Street to East Street, in accordance with plans and specifications, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $1.65 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy fo this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 2nd day of October 1967. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
5 inc ll

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 words to Line.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Sleeping rooms for men. GR 1-1078 after 5 p.m. 9-8-tf

For Rent -- Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Call 471-0079. 10-7-tf

SLEEPING ROOMS
OR
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-4077. 9-15-tf

For Rent - 3 room duplex apartment. Call C. D. Alcorn, GR 1-1262. 9-27-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment. Colonial apartments. Adults. 471-3250. 10-7-3t

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 3 large rooms. Adults only. 471-4469. 10-7-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-9493. 10-6-6t

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-20-tf

For Rent - New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 9-12-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished apartment, $60 per month. Stove and refrigerator furnished. See at 602 Moore after 5 p.m. Call GR 1-0228 or GR 1-2077. 9-27-tf

Modern 2 bedroom mobile home. GR 1-1254. 9-27-tf

For Rent - 3 furnished rooms. 304 Southwest. Call 471-4150. 10-5-3t

For Rent - Large bedroom cottage. Permanents. Shower, garage. Phone 471-3403. 10-5-tf

For Rent - Nice 50 x 10 Mobile Home on nice lot. $60 month. Phone No 7-5739. 10-4-4t

For Rent -2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 471-2503. 10-3-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 6 room house. Call GR 1-1836. 9-27-tf

For Rent - Modern 4 room house, newly decorated. At rear 627 E. Gladys. Call 471-0733 or 471-4152. 10-5-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished house, newly decorated, 605 Lake St. Call Avis Taylor, 471-2500. 10-5-tf

For Rent - 5 room house and bath; basement. 734 Vernon. Call 471-1489. 10-3-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house, paneled throughout. Located 228 Illinois. $60 per month. Call Alcorn Real Estate. 471-2870. 10-7-tf

For Rent or lease - Call 471-5899 or 688-2428 after 5:30 p.m. 10-7-3t

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

For Rent - 3 unfurnished rooms with bath suitable for office or storage space. Call 471-4168. 10-3-tf

For Rent - Warehouse. Call 471-2131 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 10-5-tf

1968 RENTERS NEEDED
We have several choice alluvial tracts 1,000 to 2,000 acres frest land in Louisiana for soybeans. If interested, send financial, equipment, character references and resume of present and past operation to Louisiana Delta Plantation, P.O. Box 635, Jonesville, Louisiana. 9-30-3t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431. 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - 1966 Yamaha 55 CC. Call 471-1467. 10-5-3t

Plastic laundry baskets, large size 59 cents. Homestead. 10-5-6t

For Sale - Refrigerator, self-defrosting with magnetic door and freezer across top. Perfect condition, 6 years old. Call GR 1-0392 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 10-6-2t

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or Call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-4795 after 5 p.m. 9-30-1mo.

SPECIAL THROUGH OCTOBER-Anderson aluminum storm windows - $14.95 installed. Storm doors - $32.50 installed. Call GR 1-2772. 9-29-tf

For Sale - 1966 Honda CB 160, 4200 actual miles, top shape. R. L. Shy, New Madrid, phone SH 8-2991. 9-27-tf

CLOSE OUT on present stock of aluminum storm windows - $8.35 each.
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
100 S. Prairie 10-2-6t

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. 10-6-2t

For Sale - Apples. Cooking and eating red delicious and golden delicious NOW RIPE.
CHASTEEN'S ORCHARD
5 miles northwest of Bloomfield on route AC - Blacktop. 9-29-8t

Winter can make all your carpets a mess. Wipe Lustre will clean them with no second guess. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 10-2-6t

FOR SALE -- 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125 complete. Welding glasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

PEARS FOR SALE - Will Hawkins, near Commerce, Mo. 9-13-15 times

For Sale - 70,000 BTU gas stove with blower. Also, Frigidaire clothes dryer. Call 471-2772. 10-3-5t

Plastic drapery, assorted styles and colors - from 99 cents. Homestead. 10-6t

TRY THE NEW HOLIDAY
PIONEER CHAIN SAW
It's the lowest priced name brand lightweight chain saw of this quality on the market today. See it and try it. We're ready to talk cash or trade. PRICED FROM $139.95 W-12" B & C.
HAY'S SAW & MOWER CENTER
115 S. HANDY
SIKESTON, MO.

1968 MODEL
Northern Built 50'x12' MOBILE HOMES
$3,775.00
3 inch walls, gas water heater, gas furnace, storm windows, carpet, name brand appliances.
-- Other quality homes--
Ferrell's Mobile Homes
KI 5-3407 Benton, Mo.

FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing it up. Total cash needed-$475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

SUMMER SALE
12 ft. x 50 ft. MOBILE HOME
2 bedrooms, carpeted, living room, 4 inch walls, gas furnace, 30 gallon hot water heater. . . .
$3895.00
200 mile free delivery
SEE OUR 1968 MODELS
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
2 mi. E. of Charleston
MU 3-3311
& Malden, Mo.
Highway 25 North

• REAL ESTATE 6

20 CHOICE
RETIREMENT PROPERTIES
Good Homes with one to four acres. Bloomfield and Dexter area. Priced $2,500 to $8,000.
HOUSTON CLARK AGENCY
Days, Nights, Weekends
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Missouri

House for sale or rent - Three bedroom brick, bath and 1/2, fully carpeted. Central heat and air conditioning. 471-3812. 10-7-3t

For Sale - Modern 2 bedroom home, 504 Lanning. Pay owners equity and take up FHA payments of $52 monthly. Call 471-5975. 10-5-tf

FOR SALE
Lots $49 each on Kentucky Lake, all wooded and easy accessible. Just send name and full address to:
Kentucky Lake Development Corp.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
And we will send you directions to the property for your inspection. 9-6-67

For Sale by Owner - 3 bedroom home. $425 down, take up payments $90 per month. 471-3770. 10-3-6t

For Sale in Dexter - Spacious, 3 bedroom, den home on 2 lots. Call MA 4-5565 after 5 p.m. or GR 1-4434 days. 9-26-tf

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1 1/2 lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost-$450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

For Sale - 300 acre farm, 2nd best in Bollinger County. Modern 6 room house, also 7 room house, 2 barns, 7 ponds. Will sell all or half. Fred Millner, Rt. 1, Glen Allen, Mo. BE 8-3448. 9-23-14t

For Sale
OLAN & SYBIL'S SUPER MARKET
48 x 60 building. Nearest market to Gibson Discount Store.
300 East Kingshighway
Paragould, Ark.
Also, dwelling for sale and 160 acre stock farm. Terms can be arranged. Call CE 6-7992.

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

I will babysit in my home. 471-9128. 10-3-5t

Will do babysitting and ironings. Call 471-9493. 10-3-10t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
Good used furniture wanted. Bright's Furniture, 837 W. Malone, 471-3995. 10-3-tf

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

Wanted to Buy - unhulled walnuts. Will hull, then pay 3 cents pound. Bring to Parkers Garage, 138 N. Ranney, 471-1578. 10-3-3t

• SALESMEN WANTED

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES NEEDED

A AAA-1 internationally known company has a very successful schooling and field training program for the inexperienced man who wants to earn the money only selling can give him. Territory also available for experienced salesmen.
If you can answer Yes to the following questions:
1. Are you interested in a five figure income increasing each year from repeat business?
2. Are you willing to work as hard for yourself as for your boss?
3. Do you have a good record of past employment?
4. Are you interested in management?
5. Do you have a good car?
--You are our man!
We offer protected territories, high commission plus bonuses and continuous field training. For personal interview write Leroy Baneck, Regional Manager, Dept. 10Va-1, P.O. Box 392, Dallas, Texas, 75221.

• HELP WANTED IIa

SALES MANAGER
Wanted by the oldest and largest company in its field to RECRUIT, TRAIN, MANAGE salesmen calling on schools, shops, farms, implement dealers, farmers, filling stations and varied business in restricted areas in SOUTHEAST MO.
SALARY
COMMISSION
OVERWRITE, BONUS
potential of
$11,000 To $18,000
yearly, plus insurance benefits and retirement plan.
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A SOUND FUTURE, THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY.
Must have clean character and enjoy hard work. Prefer men with mechanical experience, demonstrating tangibles. Send photo and qualifications with first letter to:
FORNEY INDUSTRIES
Box 31
Jefferson City, Mo.

JOB OPENINGS

	avg.
Sales-SEMO area	$10,000.
Ass't. Mgr. -Finance	$6,600.
Mgmt. Trainee-degree	$6,500.
Sales-local	$5,720.
Cook-experienced	$5,720.

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
Open Sat. 9-12
303 W. Malone 471-4173

Wanted - Experienced truck drivers. Local hauling. 471-0202. 10-5-tf

Wanted - Architectural Draftsman with some experience in mechanical engineering. Good wages, study employment with growing company. Send resume to The CEMO Distributing Company, 705 N. Ninth St., Poplar Bluff, Missouri 63901. 10-6-3t

PROVIDENT PLANS, INC.
Representing 8 outstanding funeral homes in the Southeast Missouri area have openings for several additional sales representatives.
Excellent subsidy program, year around work, excellent advancement opportunity.
We will train you.
Write P. O. Box 623, Sikeston. Giving full information about yourself, or call 471-5935 before noon for appointment. 10-7-tf

WANTED
General Forelady for large laundry. Age 30 to 45. Laundry experience not necessary. Should have supervisory and power sewing machine experience. Extensive training will be provided. Very good opportunity for lady who wants to live and work permanently in Sikeston. Write particulars to: Box XYZ 100, incare of the Daily Standard. All inquiries will be confidential and all will be answered.

WANTED
Waiters and waitresses. Apply in person at Two Tonys Smorgasbord Sat., Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. til noon or Monday, Oct. 9 from 3 p.m. til 7 p.m.

Wanted - Cook. Apply in person, El Capri Restaurant. 10-7-tf

Wanted - Automotive machinist or have automotive background. Call 471-2233. 10-3-tf

NEEDED
Experienced assistant manager for small loan company. Excellent Company benefits. Age 21-35. Apply in person...
Delta Loan & Finance Co.
109 E. Center

• LOST & FOUND 13

FOUND - One money case loaded with laughs, bears inscription; "Merry Christmas - from the Khedive of Egypt." Owner may claim by identifying the "Man Who Came to Dinner". Oct. 6 and 7. 8 p.m. Sikeston Middle School. 10-7-1t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

PLANNING TO HAVE AN AUCTION?
-Contact-
MATTHEWS AUCTION SERVICE.
Floyd Matthews, Sr.
Floyd Matthews Jr.
AUCTIONEERS
471-0941

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191 8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212 10-11-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING & REPAIR
471-5899
Free Estimates
Satisfaction guaranteed 10-4-tf

• PETS 19

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
Wanted - Home for 5 kittens. GR 1-5555. 9-23-tf

Wanted - Home for kittens. Call 471-2999. 10-7-3t

For Sale - AKC registered small miniature French Poodle puppies. Call Mrs. Dale Williams at FL 9-0150 after 5 p.m., Hayti Mo. 9-23-tf

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE
SEED WHEAT
Retail & wholesale Indiana Registered, Monon, also noncertified Monon, Knox-62 and Stadlur.
KEWANEE GRAIN COMPANY
Kewanee, Mo.

• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - 1966 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up. 25,000 miles. Like new. See to appreciate. Will trade. Day 314 ED 4-2444, night 471-9570. 10-2-tf

For Sale - 1967 Sports Fury Plymouth. Standard transmission. 318 cubic engine. 2 door, fast top. Call GR 1-2478 from 8:30 - 6:00. after 6 LO 8-2422. 9-29-tf

For Sale - 1964 Pontiac, all power, air conditioned. Call 471-1711. 10-7-3t

For Sale - 1957 Bel Air Chevrolet sedan. $350. 471-3409. 10-3-6t

For Sale - Cheap. 1950 Ford 3/4 ton pickup truck and 1952 Chevrolet car. See at Hay's Saw & Mower Center, 115 S. Handy. 10-3-5t

SPECIAL STOCKER AND FEEDER CATTLE SALE
SIKESTON AUCTION COMPANY
Thursday, October 12, 1967 Time 1:00 p.m.
1200 HEAD
Cattle ranging from 300 to 850 lbs. Cattle will be graded for quality, weight and sex. Cattle will be weighed after they are sold. Trucks are available for hauling any distance. Consignment of cattle will be accepted until 12:00 a.m., day of sale.
SIKESTON AUCTION COMPANY, Sikeston, Mo.
Lenzie Beck Joe McCord Bob McCord, T. E. Stallings
Owners and Operators Code 314 - 471 - 4672

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE
JUNIOR EXECUTIVE TRAINING PROGRAM
Two men needed for training to fill future positions with fast-growing company. Opportunities to advance in Sales, Office Purchasing, and Credit. Work and training would be in office where you would have opportunity to learn Grain Purchasing, Office Procedure, Electronic Data Processing, Livestock and Poultry Nutrition, Credit, and Sales. Applicant must be 20 to 35 years of age and have a high school or better education. Persons interested contact - MONARCH FEED MILLS, INC. DEXTER, MO., PHONE MAdison 4-4511.

SEED WHEAT
Registered-Certified-Select
Missouri Grown
Packaged in "one" bushel paper bags.
Produced on "one" variety seed farms.
KNOX 62-MONON-STADLER
E.B. GEE Cotton & Grain Co.
MARSTON, MISSOURI
Phone-Day NI 3-2311 Nite OV 8-2374

• SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE •
LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS
• HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT •

"You pays your money and you takes your choice!"

Remember how nice it was to have old Mr. Bailey (or Mr. Banducci, or Mr. Bernstein) say Good Morning? And ask about how the oldest was doing at school this semester? And tell you about his azaleas and wasn't it a shame the way the Town Council was handling the park?

And maybe we forget that there wasn't any lettuce in the winter. That you had your choice of one brand of canned Salmon. That in the summer, the one sure topic at the dinner table was whether or not the butter had really turned too much to use.

The fact is, Mr. Bailey had the only game in town. He didn't have too much competition – and you didn't have too much choice.

These days, if your regular store doesn't have bagels or fresh strawberries or convenient parking or nice clerks or seven different kinds of snack crackers ...well, you don't even stop to think about it – you just go to a store that does. That's the way the s[illegible] – "you pays your money and you takes your choice", including conversation, if you want it.

CURB-CLIMBING WHEELCHAIR invented by Swedish physician Dr. Per Udden, left, is demonstrated by Countess Marianne Bernadotte of Sweden. The countess presented the wheelchair to America as a gift and token of good will from Technical Aids for the Handicapped, a non-profit Swedish foundation that develops new technical aids for handicapped people.

FINAL VOYAGE to New York for the superliner Queen Mary was completed Sept. 21. The ship, launched in 1934, makes one final return to Britain and a cruise before going to Long Beach, Calif., where it will be used as a tourist museum-hotel.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of concrete curb and gutters on Benton Street from Warner Street to East Street, in accordance with plans and specifications, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $1.65 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy fo this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 2nd day of October 1967. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
5 inc ll

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 words to Line.

SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Sleeping rooms for men. GR 1-1078 after 5 p.m. 9-8-tf

For Rent -- Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Call 471-0079. 10-7-tf

SLEEPING ROOMS OR PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-4077. 9-15-tf

For Rent - 3 room duplex apartment. Call C. D. Alcorn, GR 1-4262. 9-27-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment. Colonial apartments. Adults. 471-3250. 10-7-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 3 large rooms. Adults only. 471-4469. 10-7-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-9493. 10-6-6t

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-20-tf

For Rent - New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 9-12-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished apartment, $60 per month. Stove and refrigerator furnished. See at 602 Moore after 5 p.m. Call GR 1-0228 or GR 1-2077. 9-27-tf

Modern 2 bedroom mobile home. GR 1-4254. 9-27-tf

For Rent - 3 furnished rooms. 304 Southwest. Call 471-4150. 10-5-3t

For Rent - Large bedroom cottage. Permanents. Shower, garage. Phone 471-3403. 10-5-tf

For Rent - Nice 50 x 10 Mobile Home on nice lot. $60 month. Phone No 7-5739. 10-4-4t

For Rent -2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 471-2503. 10-3-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 6 room house. Call GR 1-1836. 9-27-tf

For Rent - Modern 4 room house, newly decorated. At rear 627 E. Gladys. Call 471-0733 or 471-4152. 10-5-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished house, newly decorated, 605 Lake St. Call Avis Taylor, 471-2500. 10-5-tf

For Rent - 5 room house and bath; basement. 734 Vernon. Call 471-1489. 10-3-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house, paneled throughout. Located 228 Illinois. $60 per month. Call Alcorn Real Estate. 471-2870. 10-7-tf

For Rent or lease - Call 471-5899 or 688-2428 after 5:30 p.m. 10-7-3t

MISC. FOR RENT 4

For Rent - 3 unfurnished rooms with bath suitable for office or storage space. Call 471-4168. 10-3-7t

For Rent - Warehouse. Call 471-2131 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 10-5-tf

1968 RENTERS NEEDED
We have several choice alluvial tracts 1,000 to 2,000 acres frest land in Louisiana for soybeans. If interested, send financial, equipment, character references and resume of present and past operation to Louisiana Delta Plantation, P.O. Box 635, Jonesville, Louisiana. 9-30-3t

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431. 9-20-tf

MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - 1966 Yamaha 55 CC. Call 471-1467. 10-5-3t

Plastic laundry baskets, large size 59 cents. Homestead. 10-5-6t

For Sale - Refrigerator, self-defrosting with magnetic door, and freezer across top. Perfect condition, 6 years old. Call GR 1-0392 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 10-6-2t

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or Call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-4795 after 5 p.m. 9-30-1mo.

SPECIAL THROUGH OCTOBER - Anderson aluminum storm windows - $14.95 installed. Storm doors - $32.50 installed. Call GR 1-2772. 9-29-tf

For Sale - 1966 Honda CB 160, 4200 actual miles, top shape. R. L. Shy, New Madrid, phone SH 8-2991. 9-27-tf

CLOSE OUT on present stock of aluminum storm windows - $8.35 each.
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
100 S. Prairie 10-2-6t

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. 10-6-2t

For Sale - Apples. Cooking and eating red delicious and golden delicious NOW RIPE.
CHASTEEN'S ORCHARD
5 miles northwest of Bloomfield on route AC - Blacktop. 9-29-8t

Winter can make all your carpets a mess. Wipe Lustre will clean them with no second guess. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 10-2-6t

FOR SALE -- 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125 complete. Welding glasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

PEARS FOR SALE - Will Hawkins, near Commerce, Mo. 9-13-15 times

For Sale - 70,000 BTU gas stove with blower. Also, Frigidaire clothes dryer. Call 471-2772. 10-3-5t

Plastic drapery, assorted styles and colors - from 99 cents. Homestead. 10-6t

TRY THE NEW HOLIDAY PIONEER CHAIN SAW
It's the lowest priced name brand lightweight chain saw of this quality on the market today. See it and try it. We're ready to talk cash or trade. PRICED FROM $139.95 W-12" B & C.
HAY'S SAW & MOWER CENTER
115 S. HANDY
SIKESTON, MO.

1968 MODEL
Northern Built 50'x12' MOBILE HOMES
$3,775.00
3 inch walls, gas water heater, gas furnace, storm windows, carpet, name brand appliances.
-- Other quality homes --
Ferrell's Mobile Homes
KI 5-3407 Benton, Mo.

FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing it up. Total cash needed - $475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

SUMMER SALE
12 ft. x 50 ft. MOBILE HOME
2 bedrooms, carpeted, living room, 4 inch walls, gas furnace, 30 gallon hot water heater. . . .
$3895.00
200 mile free delivery
SEE OUR 1968 MODELS
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
2 mi. E. of Charleston
MU 3-3311
& Malden, Mo.
Highway 25 North

REAL ESTATE 6

20 CHOICE RETIREMENT PROPERTIES
Good Homes with one to four acres. Bloomfield and Dexter area. Priced $2,500 to $8,000.
HOUSTON CLARK AGENCY
Days, Nights, Weekends
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Missouri

House for sale or rent - Three bedroom brick, bath and 1/2, fully carpeted. Central heat and air conditioning. 471-3812. 10-7-3t

For Sale - Modern 2 bedroom home, 504 Lanning. Pay owners equity and take up FHA payments of $52 monthly. Call 471-5975. 10-5-tf

FOR SALE
Lots $49 each on Kentucky Lake, all wooded and easy accessible. Just send name and full address to:
Kentucky Lake Development Corp.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
And we will send you directions to the property for your inspection. 9-6-67

For Sale by Owner - 3 bedroom home. $425 down, take up payments $90 per month. 471-3770. 10-3-6t

For Sale in Dexter - Spacious, 3 bedroom, den home on 2 lots. Call MA 4-5565 after 5 p.m. or GR 1-4434 days. 9-26-tf

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1 1/2 lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost - $450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

For Sale - 300 acre farm, 2nd best in Bollinger County. Modern 6 room house, also 7 room house, 2 barns, 7 ponds. Will sell all or half. Fred Millner, Rt. 1, Glen Allen, Mo. BE 8-3448. 9-23-14t

For Sale
OLAN & SYBIL'S SUPER MARKET
48 x 60 building. Nearest market to Gibson Discount Store.
300 East Kingshighway
Paragould, Ark.
Also, dwelling for sale and 160 acre stock farm. Terms can be arranged. Call CE 6-7992.

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

I will babysit in my home. 471-9128. 10-3-5t

Will do babysitting and ironings. Call 471-9493. 10-3-10t

WANTED TO BUY 9

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
Good used furniture wanted. Bright's Furniture, 837 W. Malone, 471-3995. 10-3-tf

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

Wanted to Buy - unhulled walnuts. Will hull, then pay 3 cents pound. Bring to Parkers Garage, 138 N. Ranney, 471-1578. 10-3-3t

SALESMEN WANTED

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES NEEDED
A AAA-1 internationally known company has a very successful schooling and field training program for the inexperienced man who wants to earn the money only selling can give him. Territory also available for experienced salesmen.
If you can answer Yes to the following questions:
1. Are you interested in a five figure income increasing each year from repeat business?
2. Are you willing to work as hard for yourself as for your boss?
3. Do you have a good record of past employment?
4. Are you interested in management?
5. Do you have a good car? --You are our man!
We offer protected territories, high commission plus bonuses and continuous field training. For personal interview write Leroy Baneck, Regional Manager, Dept. 10Va-l, P.O. Box 392, Dallas, Texas, 75221.

HELP WANTED IIa

SALES MANAGER
Wanted by the oldest and largest company in its field to RECRUIT, TRAIN, MANAGE salesmen calling on schools, shops, farms, implement dealers, farmers, filling stations and varied business in restricted areas in SOUTHEAST MO.
SALARY
COMMISSION
OVERWRITE, BONUS
potential of
$11,000 To $18,000
yearly, plus insurance benefits and retirement plan.
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A SOUND FUTURE, THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY.
Must have clean character and enjoy hard work. Prefer men with mechanical experience, demonstrating tangibles. Send photo and qualifications with first letter to:
FORNEY INDUSTRIES
Box 31
Jefferson City, Mo.

JOB OPENINGS

	avg.
Sales-SEMO area	$10,000.
Ass't. Mgr. -Finance	$6,600.
Mgmt. Trainee-degree	$6,500.
Sales-local	$5,720.
Cook-experienced	$5,720.

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
Open Sat. 9-12
303 W. Malone 471-4173

Wanted - Experienced truck drivers. Local hauling. 471-0202. 10-5-tf

Wanted - Architectural Draftsman with some experience in mechanical engineering. Good wages, study employment with growing company. Send resume to The CEMO Distributing Company, 705 N. Ninth St., Poplar Bluff, Missouri 63901. 10-6-3t

PROVIDENT PLANS, INC.
Representing 8 outstanding funeral homes in the Southeast Missouri area have openings for several additional sales representatives.
Excellent subsidy program, year around work, excellent advancement opportunity.
We will train you.
Write P. O. Box 623, Sikeston. Giving full information about yourself, or call 471-5935 before noon for appointment. 10-7-tf

WANTED
General Forelady for large laundry. Age 30 to 45. Laundry experience not necessary. Should have supervisory and power sewing machine experience. Extensive training will be provided. Very good opportunity for lady who wants to live and work permanently in Sikeston. Write particulars to: Box XYZ 100, incare of the Daily Standard. All inquiries will be confidential and all will be answered.

WANTED
Waiters and waitresses. Apply in person at Two Tonys Smorgasbord Sat., Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. til noon or Monday, Oct. 9 from 3 p.m. til 7 p.m.

Wanted - Cook. Apply in person, El Capri Restaurant. 10-7-tf

Wanted - Automotive machinist or have automotive background. Call 471-2233. 10-3-tf

NEEDED
Experienced assistant manager for small loan company. Excellent Company benefits. Age 21-35. Apply in person...
Delta Loan & Finance Co.
109 E. Center

LOST & FOUND 13

FOUND - One money case loaded with laughs, bears inscription; "Merry Christmas - from the Khedive of Egypt." Owner may claim by identifying the "Man Who Came to Dinner". Oct. 6 and 7. 8 p.m. Sikeston Middle School. 10-7-1t

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

PLANNING TO HAVE AN AUCTION?
-Contact-
MATTHEWS AUCTION SERVICE.
Floyd Matthews, Sr.
Floyd Matthews Jr.
AUCTIONEERS
471-0941

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191 8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

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Two men needed for training to fill future positions with fast-growing company. Opportunities to advance in Sales, Office, Purchasing, and Credit. Work and training would be in office where you would have opportunity to learn Grain Purchasing, Office Procedure, Electronic Data Processing, Livestock and Poultry Nutrition, Credit, and Sales. Applicant must be 20 to 35 years of age and have a high school or better education. Persons interested contact - MONARCH FEED MILLS, INC. DEXTER, MO., PHONE MAdison 4-4511.

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	Country Music Carousel Frank McGee Sat. Report	
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Maya	00 Lets Go To The Races 30 Dating Game
7	30 MY THREE SONS	30 Get Smart	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Sat. Night at the Movies "Man's Favorite Sport"	30 Iron Horse
9	00 MANNIX		00 ABC Scope
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (BIRD OF PARADISE	30 News, Weather, Sports 45 Weekend at the Movies "The Secret Ways"	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie
11			
12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		30 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS - 30 THE BIG PICTURE - C		
7	00 GLORY ROAD - COLOR 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing	
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 UNDERDOG -	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Milton Monster
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 Notre Dame vs Univ. of Iowa	
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE - 30 FACE THE NATION -		00 Linus Lionhearted 30 Educational
12	FILM	00 World Series & AFL Football (times TBA)	00 Directions 40 Issues & Answers
1	00 NFL TODAY - COLOR (ST. LOUIS AT MINNESOTA)		00 Outlaws
2			00 Bus Stop
3	30 GOSPEL ROUND-UP		00 The Beagles 30 Magilla Gorilla
4	00 CELEBRITY GAME 30 AMATEUR HOUR -		00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Peter Potamus
5	00 TW...FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS		00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
6	00 LASSIE 30 GENTLE BEN	30 Wonderful World of Color	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW -	30 The Mothers-in-law	:00 FBI (C)
8	00 SMOTHER'S BROTHERS	00 Bonanza	00
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 High Chaparral	
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Seven Ways to Sundown	45 Weekend News 00 Sunday Night Movie
11			
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		30 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dateline Hollywood 55 Childrens Doctor
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 The Family Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess -C 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talkin 30 Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson	0 The Fugitive
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Real American Doubts Pregnant WAC Story

Dear Ann Landers: I don't know who the "authorities" are that you checked with, but my common sense tells me you were wrong when you said the WAC who got pregnant by a married officer did not receive a dishonorable discharge. How could the military authorities consider such an act honorable? If ever a person deserved a discharge, she did.

Please check again and tell your readers that the United States Army does not reward such disgraceful conduct by condoning it. Thank you. ---A REAL AMERICAN

Dear R.A.: Thank you for writing. The following letter should be of interest to you:

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the reader who wanted to know if it was possible that her WAC friend who was five months pregnant received a discharge that wasn't dishonorable. Please print this for her to see:

When I was a member of the WAC, my closest friend became involved with an enlisted man whom she did not want to marry. Her secret was so closely guarded that nobody knew she was pregnant. She looked a little heavy and we all teased her about it, but she laughed it off.

If it had not been for the required annual physical I believe she could have stayed in the service until the delivery date. As it was, she was separated from the service three weeks before the baby was born. The baby was put up for adoption and my friend re-enlisted within 90 days, which enabled her to keep her rank of Specialist Fourth Class.

I am proud that the United States Army takes this enlightened view toward out-of-wedlock preganancy. They do not make a girl pay the rest of her life for one mistake. Please print my letter so all Americans can be as proud of their country as I am. ---AN EX-WAC

Dear Ann: I hope the engage couple will take your advice and say NO to the girl's parents who are pressuring them to move into an apartment at the back of their home. We had the same problem and it nearly broke up our marriage.

My parents insisted we move in with them when we returned from our honeymoon. They made it real easy----no rent, just buy the groceries. It was fine for two weeks and then the trouble began. They heard every argument Tom and I had and came right in to referee. My dad began to boss Tom and give him all kinds of unwanted advice. Whenever we had company, my folks walked in and sat down. When our son was born my mother took over. I could hardly get near him. This was the last straw. We announced that we were moving into our own place. My folks were so hurt they cried. We moved anyway.

Two years have passed and I can truthfully say we never knew real happiness until we got into a place of our own. So please, Ann, keep dishing out that hardboiled, but sensible advice. And repeat that last sentence of advice to the engaged couple. It was a gem. ---FOR YOU

Dear For: O.K. Iwill: "Children owe their parents a great deal, but they are not obligated to keep them company for the rest of their lives."

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50¢ in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If You Were The Judge

Wife Can't Rob Husband

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Some women are tried and true. In Clara's case, however, she was tried because she was untrue. Falling in love with another man, she held up her husband and stole all his valuables in order to finance her fling through several states with her paramour. When finally caught, Clara was charged with armed robbery.

"After I supported her," her husband testified in court, "She held me up. She put a gun so close under my nose, I thought I was wearing a mustache."

"He's exaggerating," was Clara's answer, "but even if he wasn't I still can't be convicted. A wife can't steal from her husband. They're considered one person in the eyes of the law and, obviously, a person can't steal from himself."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Clara a cell mate?

This is How the Judge ruled: Clara went to jail. The Judge held that times have changed; that a husband and wife are no longer generally considered one person. In days gone by, he pointed out, a man was the king and his wife depended upon his superiority and good graces. Today, she's a full partner in marriage and, having attained her freedom, she can now lose it by holding up her husband. (Based upon a 1961 Ohio Court of Common Pleas Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Be careful of buying bargains from strangers. Since a thief cannot give title to something he doesn't own, you may end up losing your money as well as having to give back the object purchased. (For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Lyle Miller

Lyle Miller To Arkansas

Lyle Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Miller, 120 West Gladys St., will report Monday to the American Telephone and Telegraph company in Forrest City, Ark., for a maintenance and operator duties on a microwave system.

He is a graduate of Sikeston high school, where he was instructed in electronics by Richard G. Downey.

The Prayer

From the Upper Room

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1967

Ye are all one in Christ Jesus. (Galatians 3:28)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, I thank Thee that Thou art my friend, guiding me by love as I entrust myself to The in faith. Help those whom I have encouraged to love Thee. May they be faithful and feel oneness with Thee forever. In Thy name. Amen.

Cotton Makes Headway During Warm Weather

HAYTI,- The cotton crop made headway under warmer temperatures but is maturing slowly.

Farmers are beginning to defoliate at some points. Hand pickers were in the fields in a few locations. Their wages were generally $3. per hundredweight. Mechanical harvest is expected to be underway in 10 days.

Local markets were inactive. Ginners are not willing to make commitments on price.

New Telescope Bought by M.U.

COLUMBIA -- A new telescope has been acquired by the University of Missouri. The 16-inch, 75 to 750 power modern instrument has been installed in the observatory on the roof of the new physics building, and is being used in the instruction of astronomy classes.

Known as the Schmidt Cassegrain telescope, it is of the reflecting type, which uses a concave mirror for gathering light and forming an image of a distant object; the refracting type employes a lens for for the same purpose. Well-known examples of reflector types are the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson Observatory and the 200-inc Hale telescope at Mount Palomar Observatory.

The telescope was purchased from Celestron Pacific of Gardena, Calif., for $9,300. It replaces a refracting type instrument bought for $500 and a trade - in 67 years ago, which had been housed since 1919 in an observatory on the southwest part of the campus. The old instrument has been discarded; the old observatory, now used for storage, is scheduled for razing.

Rex NOW THRU WED.
NIGHTS 7:30 ONLY
MATINEE SAT.-SUN. 2:00 ONLY

ADM: ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 60¢

DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Tony Curtis · Virna Lisi · George C. Scott
Not with my wife, you don't!
PLUS
...AND THE TERROR OF... THE REPTILE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
SUNDAY
THE CORRUPT ONES
ROBERT STACK ELKE SOMMER

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT

"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"
Print by TECHNICOLOR
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
DEAN MARTIN IN TWO GREAT MURDERERS' ROW
MATT HELM HITS! THE SILENCERS

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
BRINGS YOU WORLD SERIES 1-V
ENJOY IT ON CHANNEL 6 WPSD
BOB RALPH DISTRIBUTING CO. Sikeston, Mo.

Blodgett News

VISITED IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lentz and children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson of St. Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Davison of Imperial. The men attended the Cardinal ball game Sunday afternoon.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. A. D. Hall returned home last week after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frayd of Moline, Ill., and other relatives in Rock Island, Ill.

HOUSEWARMING

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Gates were given a housewarming Friday night by friends and neighbors. Cookies and coffee were served by Mrs. William Rodgers and Mrs. Sonny Householder. They received many nice gifts.

VISITS IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bethune returned home Saturday, Sept. 23 from a 10-day visit with their son in Jacksonville, Florida. While there they visited Marineland and St. Augustine. They were accompanied by their daughter of Gulfport, Mississippi, returned home last Thursday after attending the funeral of John's grandfather. While here they visited Mrs. R. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Byrd.

VISITORS FROM TENNESSEE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer of Jackson, Tenn., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Rice and daughters and Mrs. Bonnie Rice.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Blodgett Woman's Club me Sept. 28th for their annual luncheon in the home of Mrs. I. H. Marshall. After a delicious lunch and time of fellowship, afternoon meeting followed. Installation of officers by the President, Mrs. C. L. Stubbs, and distribution of year books. A short program on "What Legislation does G.F.W.C. support?" Those attending were Mrs. Stubbs, Mrs. C. R. Bethune, Mrs. A. E. Davis, Mrs. Jimmie Edmondson, Mrs. W. O. Graham, Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Jr., Mrs. B. F. Marshall III, Mrs. I. H. Marshall, Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee, Mrs. William Rodgers and Mrs. Wesley Strayhorn.

VISITORS FROM CAPE GIRARDEAU

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Shoulders and son and Mrs. Kate Shoulders of Cape Girardeau were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Eva Withrow.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	Country Music Carousel Frank McGee Sat. Report	
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Maya	00 Lets Go To The Races 30 Dating Game
7	30 MY THREE SONS	30 Get Smart	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Sat. Night at the Movies "Man's Favorite Sport"	30 Iron Horse
9	00 MANNIX		00 ABC Scope
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (BIRD OF PARADISE)	30 News, Weather, Sports 45 Weekend at the Movies "The Secret Ways"	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie
11			
12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		30 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE - C		
7	00 GLORY ROAD - COLOR 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing	
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 UNDERDOG	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Milton Monster
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 Notre Dame vs Univ. of Iowa	
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION		00 Linus Lionhearted 30 Educational
12	FILM	00 World Series & AFL Football (times TBA)	00 Directions 30 Issues & Answers
1	00 NFL TODAY - COLOR (ST. LOUIS AT MINNESOTA)		00 Outlaws
2			00 Bus Stop
3	30 GOSPEL ROUND-UP		00 The Beagles 30 Magilla Gorilla
4	00 CELEBRITY GAME 30 AMATEUR HOUR		00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Peter Potamus
5	00 TWENTIETH CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS		00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
6	00 LASSIE 30 GENTLE BEN	30 Wonderful World of Color	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 The Mothers-in-law	:00 FBI (C)
8	00 SMOTHER'S BROTHERS	00 Bonanza	00
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 High Chaparral	
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Seven Ways to Sundown	45 Weekend News
11			00 Sunday Night Movie
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		30 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dateline Hollywood 55 Childrens Doctor
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 The Family Game
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I am proud that the United States Army takes this enlightened view toward out-of-wedlock preganancy. They do not make a girl pay the rest of her life for one mistake. Please print my letter so all Americans can be as proud of their country as I am. ---AN EX-WAC

Dear Ann: I hope the engage couple will take your advice and say NO to the girl's parents who are pressuring them to move in to an apartment at the back of their home. We had the same problem and it nearly broke up our marriage.

My parents insisted we move in with them when we returned from our honeymoon. They made it real easy----no rent, just buy the groceries. It was fine for two weeks and then the trouble began. They heard every argument Tom and I had and came right in to referee. My dad began to boss Tom and give him all kinds of unwanted advice. Whenever we had company, my folks walked in and sat down. When our son was born my mother took over. I could hardly get near him. This was the last straw. We announced that we were moving into our own place. My folks were so hurt they cried. We moved anyway.

Two years have passed and I can truthfully say we never knew real happiness until we got into a place of our own. So please, Ann, keep dishing out that hardboiled, but sensible advice. And repeat that last sentence of advice to the engaged couple. It was a gem. ---FOR YOU

Dear For: O.K. Iwill: "Children owe their parents a great deal, but they are not obligated to keep them company for the rest of their lives."

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50¢ in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If You Were The Judge

Wife Can't Rob Husband

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Some women are tried and true. In Clara's case, however, she was tried because she was untrue. Falling in love with another man, she held up her husband and stole all his valuables in order to finance her fling through several states with her paramour. When finally caught, Clara was charged with armed robbery.

"After I supported her," her husband testified in court, "She held me up. She put a gun so close under my nose, I thought I was wearing a mustache."

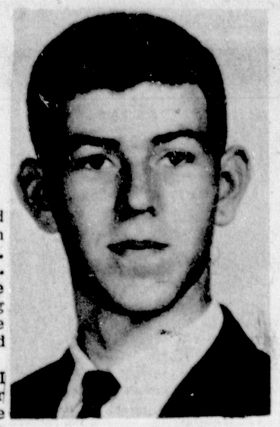
"He's exaggerating," was Clara's answer, "but even if he wasn't I still can't be convicted. A wife can't steal from her husband. They're considered one person in the eyes of the law and, obviously, a person can't steal from himself."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Clara a cell mate?

This is How the Judge ruled; Clara went to jail. The Judge held that times have changed; that a husband and wife are no longer generally considered one person. In days gone by, he pointed out, a man was the king and his wife depended upon his superiority and good graces. Today, she's a full partner in marriage and, having attained her freedom, she can now lose it by holding up her husband. (Based upon a 1961 Ohio Court of Common Pleas Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Be careful of buying bargains from strangers. Since a thief cannot give title to something he doesn't own, you may end up losing your money as well as having to give back the object purchased. (For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)



Lyle Miller

Lyle Miller To Arkansas

Lyle Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Miller, 120 West Gladys St., will report Monday to the American Telephone and Telegraph company in Forrest City, Ark., for a maintenance and operator duties on a microwave system.

He is a graduate of Sikeston high school, where he was instructed in electronics by Richard G. Downey.

New Telescope Bought by M.U.

COLUMBIA -- A new telescope has been acquired by the University of Missouri. The 16-inch, 75 to 750 power modern instrument has been installed in the observatory on the roof of the new physics building, and is being used in the instruction of astronomy classes.

Known as the Schmidt Cassegrain telescope, it is of the reflecting type, which uses a concave mirror for gathering light and forming an image of a distant object; the refracting type employes a lens for for the same purpose. Well-known examples of reflector types are the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson Observatory and the 200-inc Hale telescope at Mount Palomar Observatory.

The telescope was purchased from Celestron Pacific of Gardena, Calif., for $9,300. It replaces a refracting type instrument bought for $500 and a trade - in 67 years ago, which had been housed since 1919 in an observatory on the southwest part of the campus. The old instrument has been discarded; the old observatory, now used for storage, is scheduled for razing.

The Prayer

From the Upper Room

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1967

Ye are all one in Christ Jesus. (Galatians 3:28)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, I thank Thee that Thou art my friend, guiding me by love as I entrust myself to The in faith. Help those whom I have encouraged to love Thee. May they be faithful and feel oneness with Thee forever. In Thy name. Amen.

Cotton Makes Headway During Warm Weather

HAYTI,- The cotton crop made headway under warmer temperatures but is maturing slowly.

Farmers are beginning to defoliate at some points. Hand pickers were in the fields in a few locations. Their wages were generally $3. per hundredweight. Mechanical harvest is expected to be underway in 10 days.

Local markets were inactive. Ginners are not willing to make commitments on price.

DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Tony Curtis · Virna Lisi · George C. Scott
Not with my wife, you don't!
PLUS
...AND THE TERROR OF... THE REPTILE
COLOR BY DELUXE
SUNDAY
THE CORRUPT ONES
ROBERT STACK ELKE SOMMER

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"
Print by TECHNICOLOR
Release thru UNITED ARTISTS
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
DEAN MARTIN IN TWO GREAT MURDERERS' ROW
MATT HELM HITS! THE SILENCERS

Rex
NOW THRU WED.
NIGHTS 7:30 ONLY
MATINEE SAT.-SUN. 2:00 ONLY
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS
JULIE ANDREWS
MAX VON SYDOW
RICHARD HARRIS
in THE GEORGE ROY HILL-WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION of JAMES A. MICHENER'S
"HAWAII"
PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe
UNITED ARTISTS
ADM: ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 60¢

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
BRINGS YOU WORLD SERIES T-V
ENJOY IT CHANNEL 6 ON WPSD
BOB RALPH DISTRIBUTING CO. Sikeston, Mo.

Blodgett News

VISITED IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lentz and children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson of St. Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Davison of Imperial. The men attended the Cardinal ball game Sunday afternoon.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. A. D. Hall returned home last week after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frayd of Moline, Ill., and other relatives in Rock Island, Ill.

HOUSEWARMING

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Gates were given a housewarming Friday night by friends and neighbors. Cookies and coffee were served by Mrs. William Rodgers and Mrs. Sonny Householder. They received many nice gifts.

VISITS IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bethune returned home Saturday, Sept. 23 from a 10-day visit with their son in Jacksonville, Florida. While there they visited Marineland and St. Augustine. They were accompanied by their daughter of Gulfport, Mississippi, returned home last Thursday after attending the funeral of John's grandfather. While here they visited Mrs. R. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Byrd.

VISITORS FROM TENNESSEE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer of Jackson, Tenn., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Rice and daughters and Mrs. Bonnie Rice.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

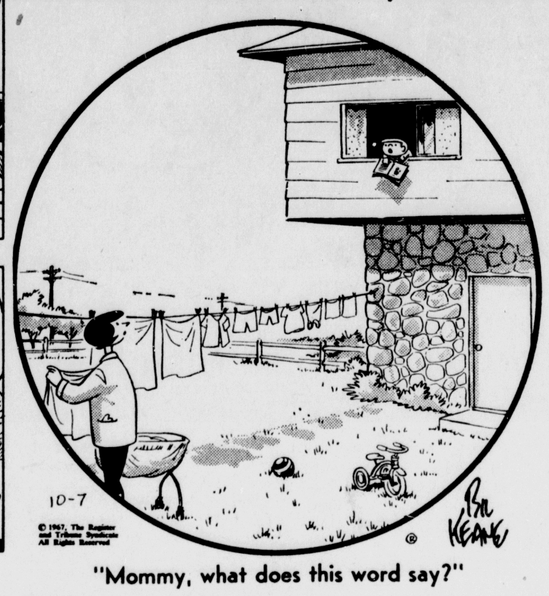
The Blodgett Woman's Club met Sept. 28th for their annual luncheon in the home of Mrs. I. H. Marshall. After a delicious lunch and time of fellowship, afternoon meeting followed. Installation of officers by the President, Mrs. C. L. Stubbs, and distribution of year books. A short program on "What Legislation does G.F.W.C. support?" Those attending were Mrs. Stubbs, Mrs. C. R. Bethune, Mrs. A. E. Davis, Mrs. Jimmie Edmondson, Mrs. W. O. Graham, Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Jr., Mrs. B. F. Marshall III, Mrs. I. H. Marshall, Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee, Mrs. William Rodgers and Mrs. Wesley Strayhorn.

VISITORS FROM CAPE GIRARDEAU

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Shoulders and son and Mrs. Kate Shoulders of Cape Girardeau were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Eva Withrow.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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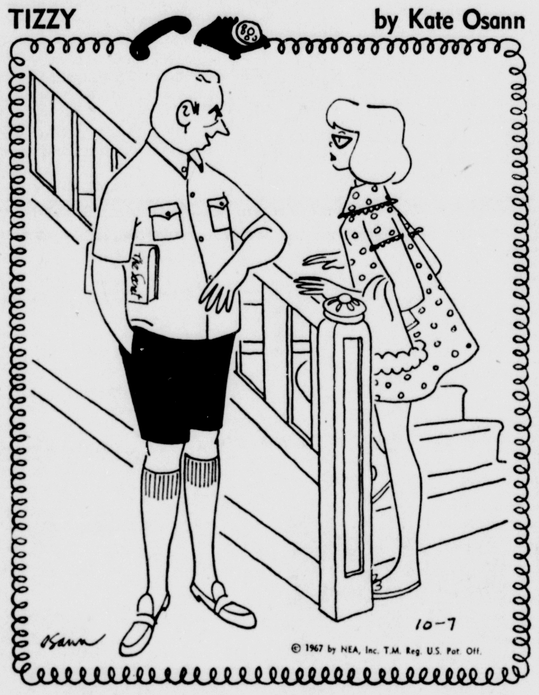

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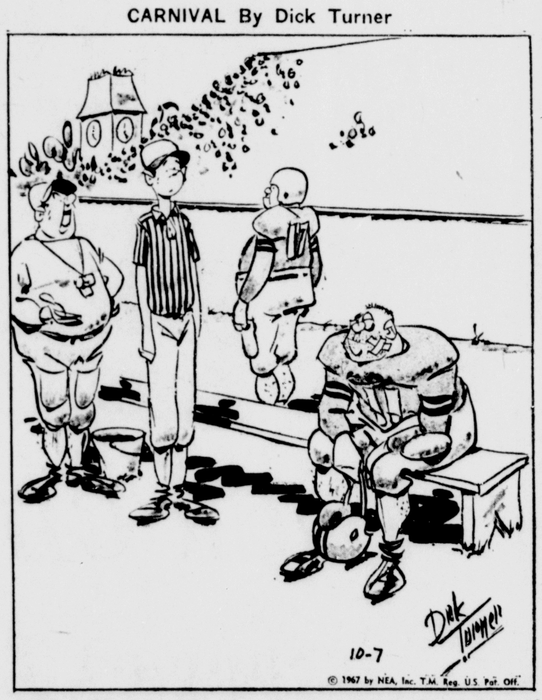

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 What	31 For	61 Should	
2 You	32 Planned	62 Behind	
3 You	33 More	63 Then	
4 Women	34 Good	64 And	
5 Need	35 Throw	65 And	
6 Get	36 Only	66 Take	
7 Show	37 Value	67 Valuable	
8 Appreciation	38 On	68 Deliberate	
9 Some	39 Change	69 Be	
10 Ideal	40 Your	70 Based	
11 You	41 Indicated	71 Today	
12 Aspects	42 Harmony	72 Plunge	
13 Are	43 Of	73 The	
14 Kind	44 Dreams	74 Holdings	
15 Give	45 Savings	75 Today	
16 Being	46 For	76 Scenes	
17 Can't	47 Do	77 Improvement	
18 Work	48 Thought	78 Gaiety	
19 Bright	49 Unusual	79 The	
20 Add	50 Your	80 On	
21 Gossip	51 You	81 And	
22 Of	52 To	82 Or	
23 You	53 Your	83 Hopes	
24 Live	54 Company	84 Experience	
25 Could	55 Helped	85 Lead	
26 Day	56 Keep	86 Right	
27 Well	57 Projects	87 Surrounding	
28 Personal	58 Calm	88 Culture	
29 To	59 Money	89 You	
30 With	60 Self-	90 In	

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Musically Speaking

ACROSS

1 Musical instrument (coll.)
4 Trumpet mouth
8 "——sticks"
12 At all
13 Cry of bacchanals
14 Tyndareus' wife (myth.)
15 Unit of wire measurement
16 Vacations of a sort (2 words)
18 Wedders in flight
20 Smallest quantity
21 Deep hole
22 Love god
24 Sunken fence
26 Egyptian goddess
27 Enervate
30 Made amends
32 Legislative body
34 Feminine name
35 Newspaper executive
36 Number
37 College cheers
39 Keep —— with the music
40 Bargain event
41 Footlike part
42 Property item
45 Weeping
49 Likeners
51 Chemical suffix
52 Poke around
53 Flower
54 Greek letter
55 Engineers (ab.)
56 Rib, for instance
57 Turf

DOWN

1 Identical
2 Indigo
3 Percussion instrument
4 Basque cap
5 At all times
6 Deprivations
7 Permit
8 Threads of stories
9 Olympian goddess
10 Poems
11 Time gone by
17 Shut
19 Honky-tonk ——
23 Gets
24 Nimbus
25 Solar disk
26 Utopian
27 Makes content
28 Particle
29 Father (Fr.)
31 Mistakes
33 Chemical substance
38 Other than usual (comb. form)
40 Tribal divisions
41 Antiquated
42 Measure of land
43 Before long
44 Polluted air
46 Ireland
47 Preposition
48 Conduct
50 Chest bone

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BEAR		BAG				BERG				
ARGO		OUR				UVEA				
TOLD		ORA				RELY				
ODE		PROPER								
RETIE		REB				BSA				
		GALA		SKIER						
CALL		ABA		ALAI						
OLIO		DOS		YELL						
SAMOA		RHEA								
TRY		ICE		OKAPI						
		BREAKS		NOR						
BEAR		ALE		NILE						
ORDO		SIN		OMAN						
SNOW		EST		WERE						

Quick-Sew Basic

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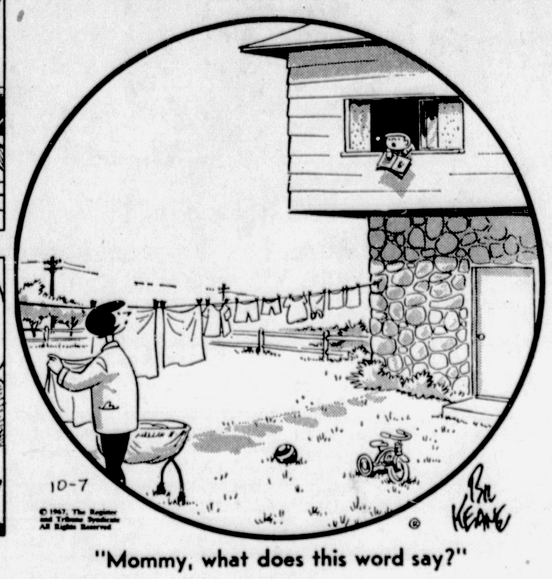

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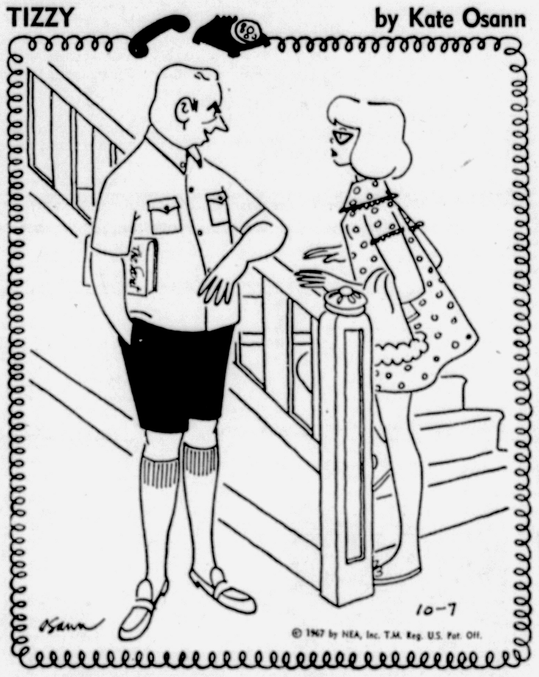

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3 You	33 More	63 Then	
4 Women	34 Good	64 And	
5 Need	35 Throw	65 And	
6 Get	36 Only	66 Take	
7 Show	37 Value	67 Valuable	
8 Appreciation	38 On	68 Deliberate	
9 Some	39 Change	69 Be	
10 Ideal	40 Your	70 Based	
11 You	41 Indicated	71 Today	
12 Aspects	42 Harmony	72 Plunge	
13 Are	43 Of	73 The	
14 Kind	44 Dreams	74 Holdings	
15 Give	45 Savings	75 Today	
16 Being	46 For	76 Scenes	
17 Can't	47 Do	77 Improvement	
18 Work	48 Thought	78 Gaiety	
19 Bright	49 Unusual	79 The	
20 Add	50 Your	80 On	
21 Gossip	51 You	81 And	
22 Of	52 To	82 Or	
23 You	53 Your	83 Hopes	
24 Live	54 Company	84 Experience	
25 Could	55 Helped	85 Lead	
26 Day	56 Keep	86 Right	
27 Well	57 Projects	87 Surrounding	
28 Personal	58 Calm	88 Culture	
29 To	59 Money	89 You	
30 With	60 Self-	90 In	

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15 Unit of wire measurement
16 Vacations of a sort (2 words)
18 Wedgers in flight
20 Smallest quantity
21 Deep hole
22 Love god
24 Sunken fence
26 Egyptian goddess
27 Enervate
30 Made amends
32 Legislative body
34 Feminine name
35 Newspaper executive
36 Number
37 College cheers
39 Keep —— with the music
40 Bargain event
41 Footlike part
42 Property item
45 Weeping
49 Likeners
51 Chemical suffix
52 Poke around
53 Flower
54 Greek letter
55 Engineers (ab.)
56 Rib, for instance
57 Turf

DOWN

1 Identical
2 Indigo
3 Percussion instrument
4 Basque cap
5 At all times
6 Deprivations
7 Permit
8 Threads of stories
9 Olympian goddess
10 Poems
11 Time gone by
17 Shut
19 Honky-tonk ——
23 Gets
24 Nimbus
25 Solar disk
26 Utopian
27 Makes content
28 Particle
29 Father (Fr.)
31 Mistakes
33 Chemical substance
38 Other than usual (comb. form)
40 Tribal divisions
41 Antiquated
42 Measure of land
43 Before long
44 Polluted air
46 Ireland
47 Preposition
48 Conduct
50 Chest bone

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	E	A	R		B	A	G		B	E	R	G
A	R	G	O		O	U	R		U	V	E	A
T	O	L	D		O	R	A		R	E	L	Y
O	D	E		P	R	O	P	E	R			
R	E	T	I	E		R	E	S		B	S	A
			G	A	L	A		S	K	I	E	R
C	A	L	L		A	B	A		A	L	A	I
O	L	I	O		D	O	S		Y	E	L	L
S	A	M	O	A		R	H	E	A			
T	R	Y		I	C	E		O	K	A	P	I
			B	R	E	A	K	S		N	O	R
B	E	A	R		A	L	E		N	I	L	E
O	R	D	O		S	I	N		O	M	A	N
S	N	O	W		E	S	T		W	E	R	E

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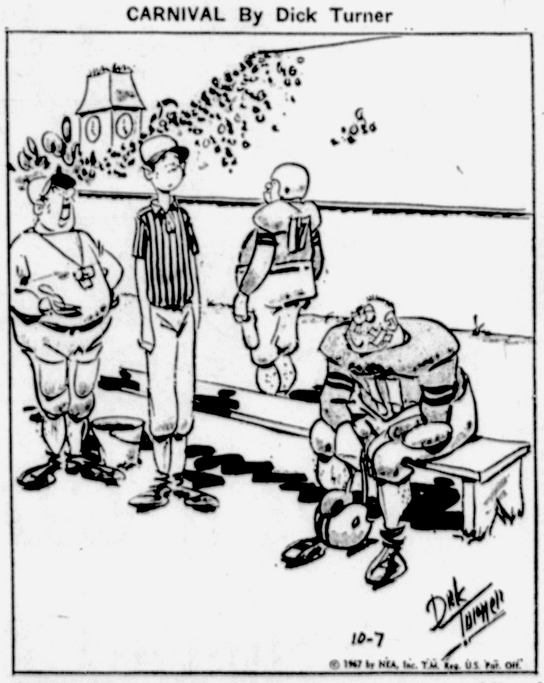

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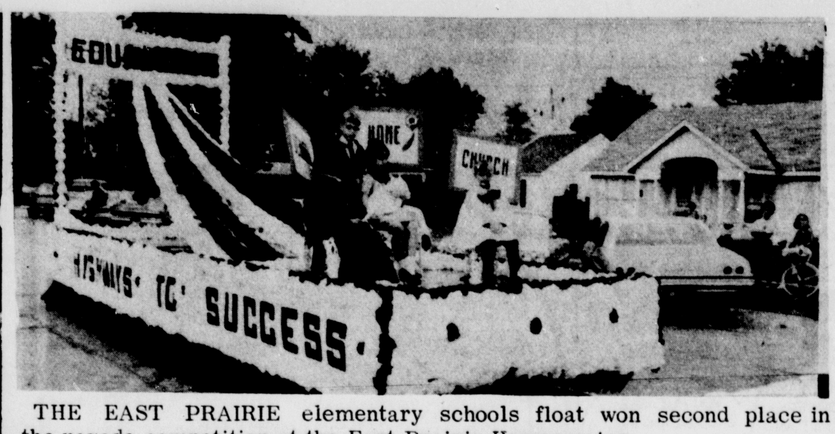
"My sitter has to leave early. Mind if I nibble through?"

SIX WERE FINALISTS WITH LITTLE MISS AND MR. EAST PRAIRIE contest at the community's homecoming. From right, Tonya, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Greenwood, route one, second runnerup; Tracy Nell, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McIvan Jones, Dorena, the queen; Tammy Lynn, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dick, 4, Dorena, first runnerup; Cecil Lee, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hammontree, route three, first runnerup; Dwight Dewayne, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tanksley, star route, second runnerup; and Kyle, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Hutcheson, route one, king.



THE EAST PRAIRIE elementary schools float won second place in the parade competition at the East Prairie Homecoming.

Athena Officers Installed

CHARLESTON - The Athena Club had its first meeting of the year Monday night at the county library with a potluck supper.

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Laurie Lee Deane
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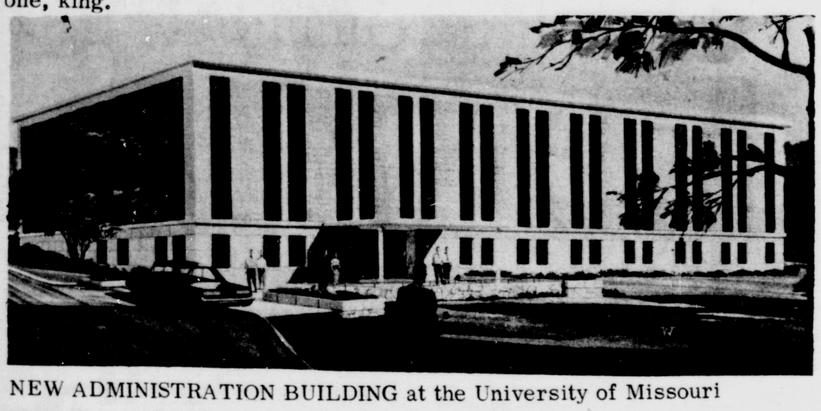
Sikeston, Mo.



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SIX WERE FINALISTS WITH LITTLE MISS AND MR. EAST PRAIRIE contest at the community's homecoming. From right, Tonya, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Greenwood, route one, second runnerup; Tracy Nell, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McIvan Jones, Dorena, the queen; Tammy Lynn, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dick, 4, Dorena, first runnerup; Cecil Lee, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hammontree, route three, first runnerup; Dwight Dewayne, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tanksley, star route, second runnerup; and Kyle, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Hutcheson, route one, king.

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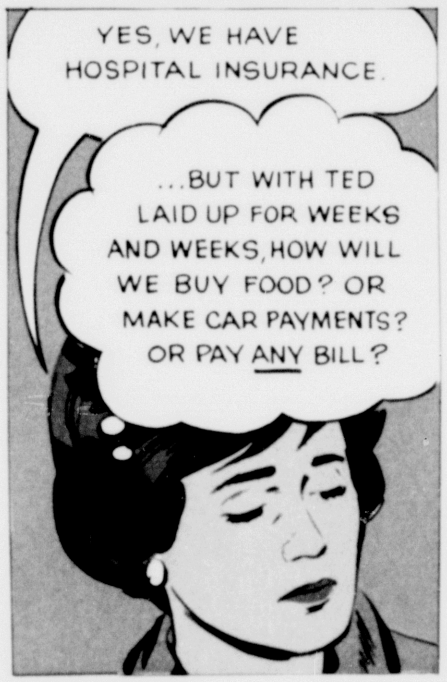

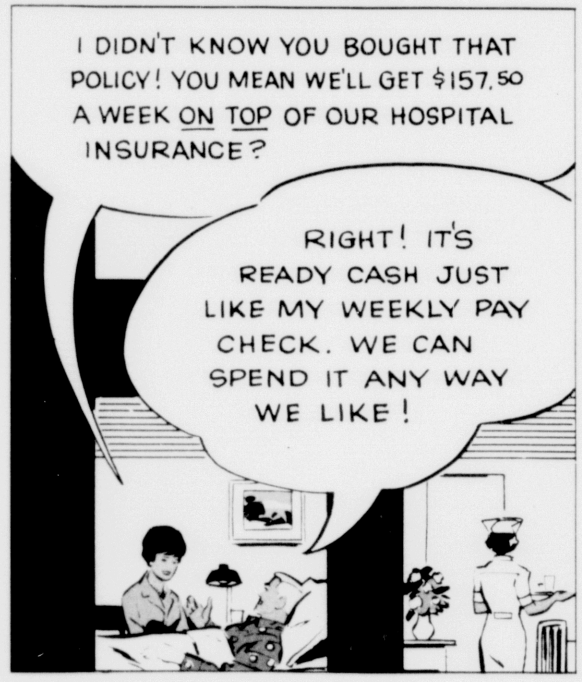

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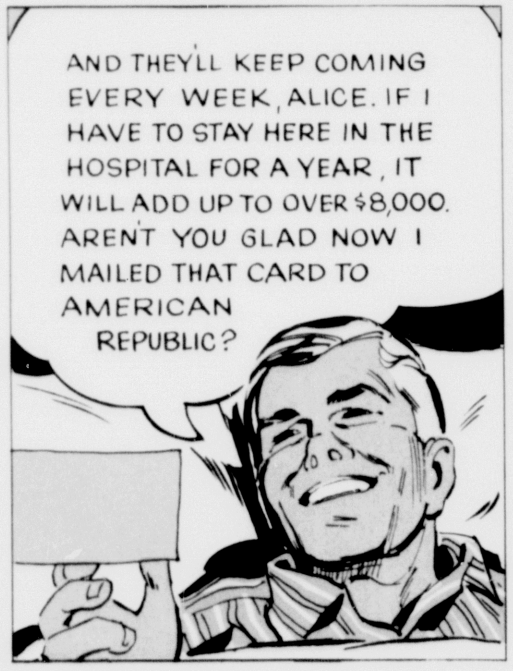

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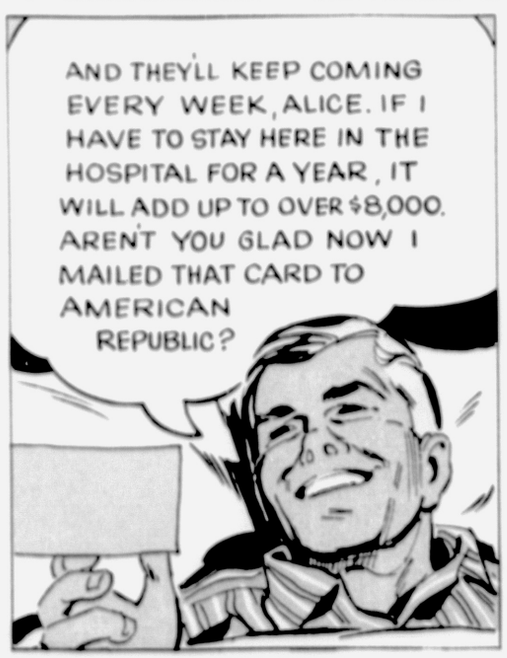

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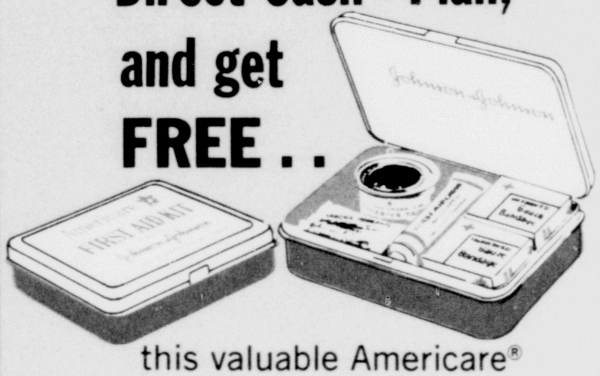

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Cash to make mortgage payments. Cash to buy food. Cash to meet car payments—pay for child care—buy gasoline—buy school clothes—pay a tax bill.

The new American Republic "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan" can pay you badly needed cash every week you are in the hospital, for up to a full year.

This new service of Americare® is designed to go hand-in-hand with Medicare—or any other health insurance you may now have.

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Protection under the new American Republic "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan" is available in individual protection "units."

You simply decide how many of these units you need for your particular coverage requirements—and put them together like building blocks. For example:

The "1-UNIT" PLAN pays you $52.50 per week actual cash (at the rate of $7.50 a day) for every week you spend in the hospital due to accident or illness. This plan can pay you as much as $2,737.50 if you are hospitalized for a full year.

The "2-UNIT" PLAN pays you $105.00 per week (at the rate of $15.00 a day) for each week you are in the hospital—up to as much as $5,475.00 if you should be in the hospital a full year.

The "3-UNIT" PLAN pays you $157.50 per week (at the rate of $22.50 a day) for each week you are in the hospital—up to a total of $8,212.50 if you are hospitalized for a full year.

Your decision is easy. Just choose the plan that fits your needs best. And best of all, no matter which you choose, you get all these advantages:

- **Cash is paid direct to you.** It is *yours* to spend any way you please.
- **It is LifeGuarded Protection.®** This means it is Guaranteed Renewable. It can be YOURS FOR LIFE as long as you make timely payments of the current premium. It can NEVER be cancelled by the Company because of age, health, or number of claims.
- **Pays whether you are in the hospital for injury OR sickness.**
- **Pays in addition** to any other insurance carried with American Republic or any other company. Even pays in addition to Workmen's Compensation or Medicare.
- **You are covered** during any hospital confinement for any accident from the date your policy is issued, and for any sickness that begins after 30 days from date of issue. Unless, of course, your hospital care is due to war, mental disorder, maternity, dental work, or when you are in a U. S. Government or Veterans Hospital.
- **NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION,** regardless of your age—and there is NO AGE LIMIT.
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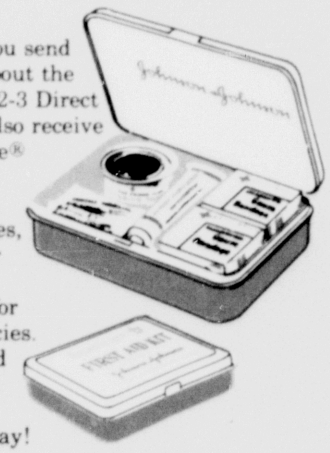

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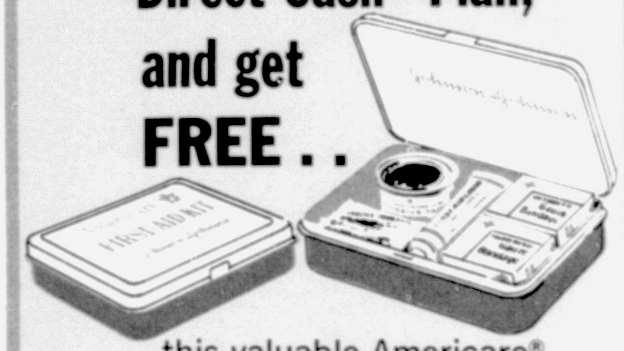

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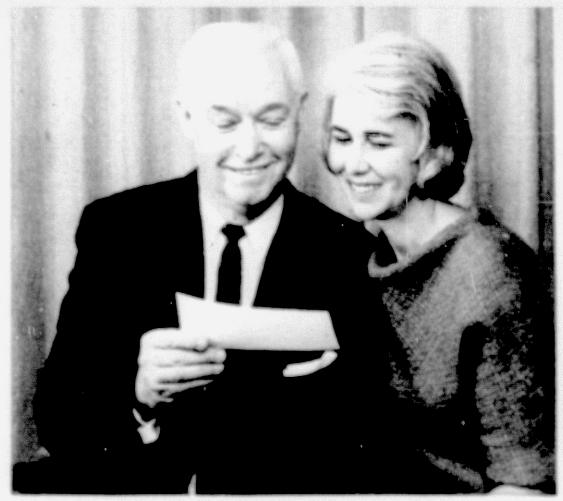

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What if you should wake up to find yourself flat on your back in a hospital bed—and be there for weeks or even months? Think of all the things that $2,000 or $5,000 or $8,000 in extra spendable cash, over and above your hospital insurance, could mean.

Cash to make mortgage payments. Cash to buy food. Cash to meet car payments—pay for child care—buy gasoline—buy school clothes—pay a tax bill.

The new American Republic "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan" can pay you badly needed cash every week you are in the hospital, for up to a full year.

This new service of Americare® is designed to go hand-in-hand with Medicare—or any other health insurance you may now have.

Easy As 1 . . . 2 . . . 3 . . .

Protection under the new American Republic "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan" is available in individual protection "units."

You simply decide how many of these units you need for your particular coverage requirements—and put them together like building blocks. For example:

The "1-UNIT" PLAN pays you $52.50 per week actual cash (at the rate of $7.50 a day) for every week you spend in the hospital due to accident or illness. This plan can pay you as much as $2,737.50 if you are hospitalized for a full year.

The "2-UNIT" PLAN pays you $105.00 per week (at the rate of $15.00 a day) for each week you are in the hospital—up to as much as $5,475.00 if you should be in the hospital a full year.

The "3-UNIT" PLAN pays you $157.50 per week (at the rate of $22.50 a day) for each week you are in the hospital—up to a total of $8,212.50 if you are hospitalized for a full year.

Your decision is easy. Just choose the plan that fits your needs best. And best of all, no matter which you choose, you get all these advantages:

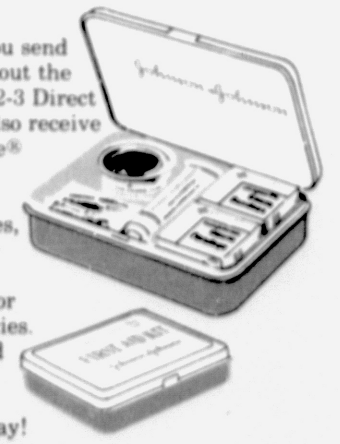
- **Cash is paid direct to you.** It is *yours* to spend any way you please.
- **It is LifeGuarded Protection.®** This means it is Guaranteed Renewable. It can be YOURS FOR LIFE as long as you make timely payments of the current premium. It can NEVER be cancelled by the Company because of age, health, or number of claims.
- **Pays whether you are in the hospital for injury OR sickness.**
- **Pays in addition** to any other insurance carried with American Republic or any other company. Even pays in addition to Workmen's Compensation or Medicare.
- **You are covered** during any hospital confinement for any accident from the date your policy is issued, and for any sickness that begins after 30 days from date of issue. Unless, of course, your hospital care is due to war, mental disorder, maternity, dental work, or when you are in a U. S. Government or Veterans Hospital.
- **NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION,** regardless of your age—and there is NO AGE LIMIT.
- **Benefits are increased 10%** if premium is paid annually in advance, or increased 5% if premium is paid semi-annually in advance.

Protection That PAYS

According to latest 5-year figures, American Republic returned a greater percent of premium dollars to policyholders in claim benefits than any of the other Top 40 insurance companies offering individual accident and health insurance. So, when you own this protection, you have protection that PAYS.

Why not send for full information today? It's easy. Just fill out and mail the attached postage-free air mail card, or write to American Republic Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa 50301.

SPECIAL OFFER: If you send now for information about the American Republic "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan," you will also receive this compact Americare® First Aid Kit by Johnson & Johnson. Contains tape, bandages, antiseptic cream, other basic first aid needs. Prepare yourself now for those sudden emergencies. This valuable First Aid Kit is yours without charge or obligation. Mail attached card today!



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